

Weather Outlook

Tonight
Partly Cloudy

Temperatures Today
Maximum, 46; Minimum, 32

VOL. LXXXVI—No. 150

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1957

April Is
Cancer Month
Be Generous

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman

PO Service May Be Normal Soon

Summerfield Likely to Get Extra \$41 Million by End of Next Week

Washington, April 13 (AP)—There were no regular mail deliveries today and most post offices were closed for the week-end. But it looked as though service would be returned to normal soon.

Postmaster General Summerfield said late yesterday he has "no choice" but to go ahead with service cutbacks even though the House Appropriations Committee has recommended an extra 41 million dollars to maintain normal postal operations through June.

Must Act Within Funds

He said the reductions "must go into effect as scheduled so that the department legally operates within the funds actually appropriated."

Under the first stage of Summerfield's order, Saturday mail delivery has been halted throughout the country. The only items being delivered are those bearing

special delivery stamps. Also, service windows in most of the nation's 38,000 post offices remained closed. The only ones open were rural area fourth class offices, staffed generally by storekeepers. Newspapers are included in the ban on mail delivery.

Other Cutbacks Later

Other service curtailments are scheduled to take effect later. After the committee acted yesterday, despite the grumbling of some of its members, Summerfield restated his position that mail service reductions can be canceled only when enough additional money "actually becomes available"—that is, after the bill has cleared Congress and has been signed by President Eisenhower.

The House is scheduled to consider the committee's recommendation Monday and the Senate is expected to act soon afterward. Thus it appeared likely Summerfield might get his money by the end of next week. Summerfield had asked for 47 million dollars beyond the two billions-plus Congress voted last year to run his department during this fiscal year.

Mail Volume Blamed

He said his request for supplemental funds for the next 2½ months grew out of unexpectedly large mail volume, the need to serve spreading residential areas and a postal pay increase.

But his critics in Congress contend the present situation results from overspending of postal appropriations in the first three quarters of the year.

Earlier in the week, Summerfield told a Senate Committee that if he got 41 millions, he would cancel all the service cutbacks he could. But yesterday, he indicated he is hopeful of getting the full 47 millions.

He said in a statement: "I am hopeful that next week the Congress will provide the department with the funds it requires so that the mail service may be restored."

Some committee members said the six millions trimmed from Summerfield's request was earmarked for equipment purchases which they contended could be "deferred or eliminated."

Criticism Continues

Criticism of Summerfield continued undiminished on Capitol Hill.

A House Appropriations Subcommittee (Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)



READS OF CHANGES — Mailman Robert Ashton reads the official notification of the curtailment of postal delivery service that went up on bulletin boards in all Detroit post offices. Notice states that 575 substitute carriers will be dropped, remaining workers face changes in shifts and hours, as Saturday deliveries, except for special delivery, are stopped in accordance with orders from Postmaster General Summerfield. (NEA Photo)

Easter Buying Is Hurt by Storms; Economy Good

New York, April 13 (AP)—How's business?

Wall Street sized up the economy this week, and found it good. Main Street apparently had its doubts. Mr. Average Citizen seemed babbled.

It all depended on where you sat.

Share Prices Gain

Heads of companies making steel, chemicals, food products and shoes told their stockholders: Business is just fine, and picking up. Some of this optimism spread to the stock market. Share prices, as measured by the Associated Press 60-stock average, scored their biggest weekly increase of the year.

On Main Street, merchants who had gambled billions on a record Easter shopping season glanced nervously at the skies. Easter business in many areas had been blizzed by tornadoes, floods and snow. For many stores, only a heavy surge of buying in the last pre-Easter week could offset earlier losses.

Main street had other worries. (Continued on Page 16, Col. 2)

Stickel, Masiello Are Out Ruling Affirms Other Decisions

Theodore G. Daley, of Poughkeepsie, and his slate of "rank-and-file" officers elected at a heated meeting of Teamsters Local 445 at Newburgh on Dec. 12, 1955 has been declared "in all respects" the duly and valid elected officials of the local.

The decision handed down by Official Referee Christopher J. Heffernan, of Amsterdam, former justice of the Appellate Division, Third Department, affirms decisions of Supreme Court Justices Herbert D. Hamm and Harry E. Schirick which had previously held the election valid.

Previous Actions

The action was originally brought before Justice Hamm for a preliminary injunction. That injunction was granted. Eight months later an action was brought before Justice Schirick for additional injunction relief and for the seating of the Daley group of officers pending trial of the action.

Trial for permanent relief was begun in December, 1956 before Official Referee Heffernan and continued through January.

Context of Decision

In his decision, just handed down, Judge Heffernan says: "The evidence in this case portrays an unholy alliance among gangsters and racketeers who, through fraud and collusion, deprived honest and law-abiding members of the union of their just desserts and placed them at the mercy of those who dominated and controlled its affairs."

"It was futile for the members to seek relief from Beck and his cohorts and as a result the plaintiffs appealed to the Supreme Court. . . . It would unduly prolong this memorandum to recite the long record of criminality practiced by defendants in their control of the union. The record is replete with proof. Two members, Lester Stickel and Philip Masiello have been convicted of extortion in U. S. District Court and their conviction has been (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Israel Shows Concern Over Jordan Split-Up

Eisenhower Doctrine Scored By Demonstrators in Jordan

Amman, Jordan, April 13 (AP)—Several hundred persons demonstrated in the streets of Amman today in support of the government of outgoing Premier Suleiman Nabulsi and against the Eisenhower Middle East Doctrine. They dispersed without any incidents reported after hearing one of their leaders declare:

Call for Coalition

"We tolerate no American imperialist projects such as the Eisenhower Doctrine. We shall fight against these projects the same way we fought against British imperialist schemes. The speaker called for formation of a "national coalition new government."

The demonstrators carried banners proclaiming "solidarity between the army and people," and shouted anti-American slogans. They represented the National Socialist party, of which Nabulsi is a member, the Baath (Arab Resurrection) party and Leftist National Bloc.

Earlier, Abdul Halim Nimr, a strong Arab Nationalist, gave up his efforts to form a new government and another man, the third in three days, was said to be sounding out his prospects of forming a cabinet to resolve the longest political crisis in Jordan's history.

King Hussein has been trying hard to find a premier to succeed pro-Soviet Suleiman Nabulsi, dismissed by the young king Wednesday.

Support Refused

Hussein first called on Hussein Fakhri Khalidi, a pro-western ex-foreign minister, to try and organize a cabinet. But the powerful bloc dominated by the National Socialist party to which both Nabulsi and Nimr belong refused to support Khalidi. The king then turned to Nimr

yesterday as a compromise. Although he had been expected to continue Nabulsi's anti-American policy if he took office and has been a strong supporter of a union of Jordan with Syria and Egypt, Nimr was said to oppose Nabulsi's pro-Soviet attitude and any increase of Communist influence.

But Nimr apparently failed to get the assurances he was seeking from leaders of other political blocs and gave up during the night his bid for the premiership.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Move Seen Threat to Security Foreign Troops Given Warring

Tel Aviv, Israel, April 13 (AP)—Foreign Minister Golda Meir said today Israel would "view with concern" any foreign interference in Jordan. She obviously referred to Jordan's Arab neighbors, who have been threatening to divide the little kingdom.

"We will not look at it indifferently," she said, if foreign troops move in to take a hand in the governmental crisis touched off by the resignation of Premier Suleiman Nabulsi's government. That, she said, would effect Israel's security.

Action Not Indicated

"We are not concerned about Jordan as long as what is happening there is an internal affair," Mrs. Meir told a rally of her own Mapai (Socialist Labor) party. "We are interested in maintenance of the status quo."

She did not indicate what action Israel might take in the event the Arab states split up Jordan among themselves. There have been widespread predictions, however, that Israel would push her central border eastward to the Jordan river, wiping out the Jordanian bulge, on the ground that any change in the status quo east of the river would nullify the 1949 armistice agreement and threaten her security.

Concerning the Gaza issue, Mrs. Meir said Israel would not tolerate incursions by Arab Fedayeen marauders without reacting.

"We have the absolute right to defend ourselves, and we have the necessary forces at our disposal," she said.

UN Head Criticized

She said developments in Gaza "have been for us a deep disappointment." She was sharply critical of UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, asserting he should have seen to it (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Trout Season Has Chilled Opening

Biting cold accompanied the opening of New York's major trout season today but one veteran sportsman in the Phoenicia area told The Freeman the heavy influx of anglers could probably expect "the best year since 1950."

Ray Smith, of Mt. Tremper, a guide for the New York State Conservation Department who has been observing trout season openings for many years, said there was a heavy turnout of trout fishermen and a couple of them he met "had three or four nice fish apiece."

He described the main stream of Esopus Creek as "dirty," but the side streams "are clear." Mr. Smith predicted "a fair to good opening day." He said conditions would probably be improved by about 2 p. m. today "when the weather gets warmer."

His prediction of "the best (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Big 3 May Seek Suez Revisions Changes Sought In Operating Plan

Washington, April 13 (AP)—The United States, Britain and France were reported today to be studying the possibility of persuading Egypt to revise its proposed Suez Canal operating plan.

Diplomatic officials saw no chance of getting any substantial concessions in Nasser's basic canal policy. But some thought modifications might be obtained which would make his proposal more palatable to the western powers.

Insists on Own Terms

Nasser up to now has been insistent on operating the canal on his own terms, with Egypt collecting all ship tolls.

The main western objection is that, under the Nasser plan, canal users would be entirely at the mercy of the Egyptian government and that procedures for appeals from any discriminatory acts were not sufficiently nailed down to offer real hope of relief from such acts.

In negotiations with U. S. Ambassador Raymond A. Hare at Cairo, Nasser is reported to have indicated a willingness to deal on canal matters with shipping company representatives rather than with the governments of user nations.

Nasser Might Change

He is also reported to have said he would consider including in his proposed declaration on the canal any specific new point to be derived from a set of governing principles recommended by the UN Security Council last fall.

Nasser has refused to write in these six principles themselves on the ground they are subject to too many conflicting interpretations. But it is now understood that if the United States comes up with suggestions to cover particular practices in the operation of the canal, Nasser might be willing to incorporate these suggestions.

The six principles were designed to insure fair treatment for all vessels using the waterway—in effect, to insulate the canal from Egyptian political manipulation.

Britain Presses U. S.

Britain has been pressing the United States to take the whole (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Postal Facts Are Given on Page 5

Facts and figures on "your post office" are presented in this issue on page five.

It is a special message in the public interest outlining "what you should do" to help solve the present crisis over cut-backs in mail service.

The message stresses that no other government agency has its congressional appropriation called a "deficit." In the case of the postal argument, it is a misnomer—completely misleading. It urges that you contact Senators Ives and Javits, tell how to do it easily—and stresses immediate action to help keep the post office a public service, not a business for profit.

CP 'Easter Parade' Set April 20 at Auditorium

An Easter Parade, encompassing a circus and village fair atmosphere, sponsored by United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County, Inc., will be held Saturday, April 20, at the municipal auditorium from 2 to 4 p. m.

Mrs. Gifford Beal, Ulster county campaign chairman of cerebral palsy, said the event will be a prelude to the annual finance campaign which begins May 1.

"The 'Easter Parade' will provide patients of the CP center, their families and friends an opportunity to get together in a really fair-flavored atmosphere and get a better insight into the tremendous achievements of our CP center," Mrs. Beal said.

There will be no general admission charge at the auditorium, Mrs. Beal said, but there

will be a nominal charge for rides, balloons and refreshments.

The event will include such attractions as hand painted Easter eggs; rides on a carousel, provided by Ulster Hose Co. No. 5; rides on an antique fire truck provided by Robert Numrick of West Hurley; an animal display by the Ulster County Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and an art exhibit by the Ulster County Art Association.

Continuous entertainment will be provided throughout the afternoon by the Boy Scouts, 4-H Club girls, Catholic Youth Organization and Clementine Nessel of Woodstock.

One of the features of the show will be an obedience test for dogs.

Refreshments will be provided (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Reds Linked With School

New York, April 13 (AP)—Rep. Morgan M. Moulder (D-Mo.) says testimony before a congressional subcommittee probing alleged Communist influence in music has shown that the Metropolitan Music School in New York is "controlled by persons identified as members of the Communist party."

Moulder, chairman of the subcommittee which ended hearings here yesterday, said: "Uncontradicted witnesses, under oath, have identified the principal officials of this organization and many of the faculty as persons known to have been Communists."

"These several identifications have not been denied by the parties concerned when they were interrogated during the hearings. Moreover, numerous exhibits confirmed the Communist connections of these people and the school which they operate."

Out of nine witnesses heard yesterday, eight persons invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to say whether they were or ever had been Communists.

Seymour Levitan of Closter, N. J., a free-lance musician, said he had been a Communist in the late 1930's, and added:

"I personally feel I have committed no crime. The Fifth Amendment is intended for those who honestly feel that something they have done is criminal. I stand on the side of the United States of America."

"I committed no acts of subversion or disloyalty. I also know of no such acts of subversion or disloyalty by the people I met in, the Communist party."

Officials of the school, at 18 W. 74th street in Manhattan, were quizzed at earlier hearings here.

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OPEN HOUSE TODAY AT REFRUBISHED BANK—Public inspection for the remodeled Ulster County Savings Institution, 280 Wall Street, was scheduled for today between 2 and

7 p. m. The uptown banking house, which was originally chartered in 1851, is reported to be the largest, oldest and now most modern savings bank in Ulster county. (Freeman photo)

Ave Signs Bill to Help Needy College Students

Albany, N. Y., April 13 (AP)—Needy college students in New York state can look forward to a new helping hand.

It will come from a non-profit corporation authorized in a bill Gov. Harriman signed yesterday.

The new law permits the corporation, when organized, to make low-interest loans of up to \$5,000 to students who need financial help to get a college education.

The loans need not be repaid until after graduation. The law specifies that the corporation will be a private one. All its funds will come from private sources. Gifts to it will be deductible for state income tax purposes.

The corporation will be operated by an 11-member board of directors, with three members each to be appointed by the gov-

ernor, the speaker of the Assembly and the Senate majority leader. The state education commissioner and the president of the state university will be the other board members.

Sen. Thomas C. Desmond, Newburgh Republican, suggested the move last fall. It was endorsed quickly by Republican legislative leaders.

Assemblyman Malcolm Wilson of Yonkers co-sponsored the measure.

Harriman signed 29 more bills today and vetoed two. They were generally minor or of strictly local interest.

Of the 1,357 bills passed by the Legislature, Harriman now has signed 405 and vetoed 43. The legal, 30-day bill-signing period ends at midnight April 29.

Among the bills Harriman approved yesterday was a measure (Continued on Page 16, Col. 2)

County

April 14 FAMILY GOSPEL
LAKE KATRINE GRANGE
GILBERT CICIO, piano

sermon by the Rev. Father Kenneth R. Terry, OHC; 7:30 p. m., closing service of the Teaching Mission at St. John's, High Falls. Monday, 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion. Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m.,

Uptown

New Apostolic Church. 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday, 8 p. m., service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month at 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month at 5 p. m.

Old Dutch Church, Main and Wall streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister — Church school, one session for all departments on Palm Sunday at 9:45 a. m. A nursery is available in the ante for infants and small children of parents who desire to attend the 10 a. m. worship service. Worship service 8:45 at the Drive-In Church, 9W Drive-In Theatre and 11 a. m. at the Old Dutch Church. Remeron title for both services, "He Rides Again." Adult Study Group meets Sunday at 5 p. m. Senior CE at 6:40

in this church. Worship service at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on the subject, "God Save the King." WKNY will broadcast the service. At 7 p. m., the Orange Arms and the Junior High Fellowship combined meeting. The "Martin Luther" film will be shown. There will no regular evening fellowship meeting next Sunday, Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., the united Protestant Lenten worship service will be held in St. James Methodist Church, The Rev. Dr. Clark W. Hunt, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Albany, will preach the sermon. Tuesday, 3:30

Sunday school rooms. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., union communion service at Rondout Presbyterian Church. Saturday, 2 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the Ladies Aid Society will hold a rummage sale at 106 Broadway. All are cordially invited to attend the worship services of the church.

a. m. The pastor will speak of the theme "Palm Sunday's Challenge." The "Palms" by Faur will be sung as a special number and the choir will sing "A New Song" by Holton. During the service, in preparation for the Lutheran Evangelism Mission which begins Sunday, April 28, the following lay members will speak briefly on Prayer: Miss Margaret Biron, Mrs. Theodore

A presentation "God Is With Me" will be offered by Kathleen Brown and Carol Jalanti; "Glad Easter Time" by Gabriel Hartmann; "Easter Blessing" by Fred May and the program will close with the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Thayer.

ADIRONDACK

Leave Kingston			
AM		PM	
*Mon. only	12:30	Daily	1:00
*Mon.	5:15	Daily	2:30
*Sat. Sun.	5:45	*Fri. & Sun.	4:00
Daily	7:00	*Fri.	5:15
Daily	7:30	Daily	5:15
*Daily	8:30	Daily	5:15
Daily	9:30	Daily	8:00
Daily	10:00	*Sun.	10:00
*Daily	11:30	*Sun.	10:00
Leave New York			
AM		PM	
*Sat. & Mon.	7:00	Daily	2:30
Daily	8:00	*Fri. only	4:00
*Daily	9:00	*Daily	4:30
*Daily	11:00	*Daily	5:15
		*Fri. only	5:45
		Daily	5:45
		*Daily	7:15
		*Daily	9:15
		Fri. Sat.	
		Sun.	9:15
		*Fri. Sat.	11:15
		Sun.	11:15

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Downtown

Sunday school rooms. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., union communion service at Rondout Presbyterian Church. Saturday, 2 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the Ladies Aid Society will hold a rummage sale at 106 Broadway. All are cordially invited to attend the worship services of the church.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, between Foxhall avenue and East Chester street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor—Church school and confirmation class 9:30 a. m. Palm Sunday service of worship and inspiration 10:45 a. m.

The Sunday school children's Easter worship service program of Rosendale Reformed Church was announced today by the Rev. Cuyler Thayer, pastor. The program will be held Palm Sunday at 4 p. m. in the church.

The program follows: Opening prayer, Harry Wesp, superintendent of the Sunday school song by the nursery department, "Two Little Eyes" by the kindergarten, "He Lives" by the junior department, including Douglass Constant, Robert Constant, Donald Burham, Louanne Doolittle, Viola Jalanti, Karen Brown and Diane Vismars.

A presentation "God Is With Me" will be offered by Kathleen Brown and Carol Jalanti; "Glad Easter Time" by Gabriel Hartmann; "Easter Blessing" by Fred May and the program will close with the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Thayer.

Presented as a public service over Station WKNY, and sponsored by the Kingston Area Ministerial Association, the following programs of Christian faith and life will be broadcast during the coming week: Sunday, 9:30 a. m., "Let There Be Light," a Broadcasting the Light Commission program; the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.; 11 a. m., the morning service of worship from Fair Street Reformed Church, with sermon by the minister, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra; 9:15 p. m., Church World News, a weekly summary of religious happenings around the world. Each day, except Sunday, 8:55 a. m., Morning Chapel, a brief devotional service to be conducted by the following ministers as indicated: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Neal Alexander, minister of the St. James Methodist Church; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Rev. Horace C. Walsen, minister of Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church.

ADIRONDACK

★THRUWAY EXPRESS
2 Hours To
New York City

Leave Kingston			
AM		PM	
*Mon. only	12:30	Daily	1:00
*Mon.	5:15	Daily	2:30
*Sat. Sun.	5:45	*Fri. & Sun.	4:00
Daily	7:00	*Fri.	5:15
Daily	7:30	Daily	5:15
Daily	8:30	Daily	5:15
Daily	9:30	Daily	5:15
Daily	10:00	Daily	8:00
Daily	11:30	*Sun. only	10:00
Leave New York			
AM		PM	
*Sat. & Mon.	7:00	Daily	2:00
Daily	8:00	*Fri. only	4:00
Daily	9:00	*Daily	4:30
Daily	11:00	*Daily	5:00
		*Fri. only	5:4
		Daily	5:4
		*Daily	7:13
		*Daily	9:13
		Fri. Sat.	
		Sun.	9:13
		*Fri. Sat.	Sun.
		Sun.	11:5

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Uptown

St. James Methodist Church,
Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev.
Kenneth N. Alexander, DD, min-
ister—Church school 9:45 a. m.,
worship at 11 a. m., with sermon
"Praise and Protest." At 2 p. m.,
Boy Scout troop committee
meeting. Monday, 7 p. m., Girl
Scouts; 8 p. m., RTH Class.
Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Reynolds
Circle. Thursday, 8 p. m.,
Maundy Thursday service with

Franklin Street AME Zion Church, the Rev. Horace C. Walser, pastor—9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m.; worship with sermon by the pastor on "Ride On, Conquering King," music by the combined senior and junior choirs; 3:30 p. m., Dr. Charles C. Williams, DD, presiding elder of the Hudson River District will convene the fourth quarterly

p. m., Brownie Scout Troop meeting; 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop. Both are held in the parish room. There will be no release time Christian instructions until May 1. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 4 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. All are held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. William E. Ryland. Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Holy Communion. The office of the reception of members will be read in the service. Good Friday from 12 noon to 3 p. m., the traditional three hour service. Meditations at 2 p. m. May 24, Thursday.

and Friday evenings. Speakers to be announced. Sunday, April 21: annual Easter dawn service followed by Easter breakfast. An invitation is extended to all. The doors of the church will be open for all persons who wish to enter for special prayer Good Fridays.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts Street (9W) at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:30 a. m., Palm Sunday service with Confirmation. A nursery for the care of young children is provided in the parish house during the service. At 7:30

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister — 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. Primary department to attend at 10:30 in preparation for singing in church; 11 a. m., Palm Sunday service with the primary department singing. Special song. Sermon topic: "Portraits of the Christ." At 7 p. m., youth fellow.

Methodist Church; Thursday, Fri
day and Saturday, the Rev. Hor
ace C. Walser, minister o
Franklin Street AME Zi
Church.

ADIRONDACK
TRANSIT LINES



★THRUWAY EXPRESS

For Bible-Loving Christian People of All Denominations

Noted Evangelist Heads Alliance Church Crusade



DR. JULIAN BANDY

A spiritual life crusade will be conducted at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 131 Franklin street, during Passion Week, April 14 through Easter Sunday, with Dr. Julian A. Bandy at the evangelist.

Begins Palm Sunday

Crusade begins Palm Sunday at 7:30 with a special musical program followed by a message by Dr. Bandy. Each evening except Saturday special music will be presented and a challenging sermon in keeping with the Passion Week will be delivered by Dr. Bandy. Friday at 7:45 p. m. there will be a special musical program and Communion service.

According to the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor, Dr. Bandy has won a wide reputation as a spiritual leader, soul-stirring evangelist and Bible teacher having spoken throughout the United States and the mission fields of South America. He has been the pastor of some of the largest churches in the Christian and Missionary Alliance. His last pastorate was that of the Gospel Tabernacle, Times Square, New York city.

College Official

He is now the vice-president of Toccoa Falls Bible College, Toccoa Falls, Georgia. Dr. Bandy is the former pastor of the world renowned evangelist, Dr. Billy Graham. Dr. Bandy is also a member of the board of managers of the world-wide missionary society—the Christian and Missionary Alliance. The public is cordially invited to attend all of these special services.

Trinity Church Confirmation Service Sunday

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. the annual confirmation service of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, will be held.

The service will open with the traditional Palm Sunday procession. The altar boys followed by the pastors will lead the confirmation class.

The pastor, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, D.D., will preach the confirmation sermon "The Golden Hour!" and will administer the rite of confirmation. He will be assisted at the service by the Rev. Albert H. Shultis.

The following musical program will be arranged by Donald Romme, M.A., minister of music, and Howard Houghtaling, organist:

List Program

Prelude—"Hosanna!" by Paul Wachs; Anthem—"The Palms," Gabriel Faure, featuring Albert and Myron Rossi, trumpeters; Solo—"The Lord's Prayer," Albert Mallotte, by John Amarello, baritone; Postlude—"Toccata," Charles Gounod.

The following are the members of this year's confirmation class: Stephen Preston Smith, Herman Helber, Edward John Hoffman, Duane Burton Baxton, Robert Michael Werner, Ronald James Smith, Bruce Arthur Eyman, John Kenneth Coutant, Judith Wanda Miller, Robert George Boss, Carlann Joy Matson, Karen Ann Albrecht, Eldeen Patricia Harris, Richard Stephen Rose, Alfred Emil Friedel, Walter George Schmidt, Kathleen Ann Terpening, Barbara Anne Marie Williams, Eugene Bruce Longendyke, and William Edward Handschuh.

Katrine Family Gospel Hour Set Sunday Evening

The Family Gospel Hour service will be held Sunday at Lake Katrine Grange Hall just north of Kingston, beginning at 6 p. m. and ending at 7 p. m.

The pianist will be Gilbert Cicio. Ron Wirth with his trumpet will play "The Palms," Charles Selzer, tenor, will sing "The Stranger of Galilee," "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus," and "The Lord's My Light."

List Sermon

The Bible sermon to be delivered by Rev. Scott E. Vining is entitled "Who Is Righteous?" All children are invited to attend the children's church in the lower floor auditorium at the same hour. There will be a color filmstrip entitled "Naaman the Leper." A full hour of singing, Bible stories, handwork, and many other features will be presented. Mrs. F. O. Whitman, Mrs. William Finch, and Mrs. S. E. Vining will be in charge of the service.

The Family Gospel Hour is an interdenominational, community project. Everyone is welcome.

Your Life And Mine

By CLYDE HERBERT SNELL
THE UNTHANKABLES

One rainy, slushy morning last week I happened to be standing by the curb as a car came rushing up the street. The driver spied me. And he also spied a nice big puddle of water that had collected in a low place in the street which was in a perfect spot to give me a good splashing. He saw the situation, with all of its nasty possibilities for me, and applied his brakes, slowing down to a crawl, in order to avoid doing to me what no mortal likes to have done. Once past, he resumed his speed again, and went on his way. I was completely unaware of the nasty possibilities for me, and therefore of the kindness that that stranger had shown, until it was over and he was gone. When I woke up to his thoughtfulness there was no opportunity to thank him for it. I felt like taking after him and calling out, "Mr. Mr. Mr.—Wait a minute until I say 'Thank you.'" But no use. For I was a pedestrian, standing on a curb, who had been shown a kindness; and he was a motorist with a heart, hurrying away in his travel machine.

How often we forget, or neglect, to thank those who do us special favors. Sometimes we have plenty of opportunity to express our gratitude; but lack the wisdom or the incentive. That is never a very happy way to live. Those who forget the "Thank Yous" in life miss out on the real joys. We were never meant to take favors and blessings for granted—whether they come to us through the thoughtfulness of mortals or the thoughtfulness of God. Our Creator guards, O so carefully, that road to happiness to make sure the unworthy, the careless and indifferent, do not sneak through. No mortal can break through to capture the town of happiness "some other way."

But neglecting to express our thanks, when the opportunities to do so swarm like bees around a hive, is only a part of the human story. There are those other situations, like the one in which I found myself the other morning, where we see the kindness and feel deeply the gratitude and long to express it—but are deprived of the chance. If a man doesn't want to thank—that is one thing. But if he desires desperately to thank, but can't find or catch up with his benefactor—that's another.

That tribe of unthankables is a multitude no man can number. How many there are to whom we owe so much and whom we can never thank at all. They are beyond the reach of our gratitude. George Eliot in her "Middlemarch" speaks about the debt we owe "to those who have lived hidden lives and rest in unvisited tombs."

The plight of having so many of our benefactors get away from us unthanked, however, is not as desperate as we may have surmised. There is a way to thank those who are forever out of earshot of our gratitude. When that man was gone that stormy morning I wanted to hop in my car and drive around until I found someone standing on a curb near a puddle, so I could slow down to keep from splashing him. We can thank the unthankables by seeing to it that we copy their kindness. Probably one of the main reasons why God has so arranged things in this world that many of our greatest benefactors are out of range of our expressed gratitude is so that we might learn the deep, sound wisdom of obeying Henry Burton's poetic advice.

Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on.

"Twas not given for thee alone,
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
'Till in Heaven the deed appears—
Pass it on."

Redeemer Church Reschedules Service to 10:30

The traditional Palm Sunday service with the rite of confirmation will be held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets. This is 15 minutes earlier than usual and should be noted.

The young people who have been receiving special instruction in Christian doctrine during the year will be confirmed in the Christian faith and become adult members of the congregation.

The group includes Carol A. Emig, Ruth A. Craig, Pajia Avenins, Edith Borchardt, Linda S. Snyder, Frederick W. Boos, Ronald J. Meyer, Barry R. Kelly and Robert A. Chipchase.

Besides the Palm Sunday sermon by the pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, on the topic, "Take My Life," there will be a brief presentation of the Lutheran Evangelism Mission to be held in Redeemer April 28 to May 2 by Henry O. Wickman, mission chairman of the congregation. Special devotional guides will be given out so that the entire membership of the church may unite in a uniform, concerted prayer effort on behalf of the mission during the next three weeks.

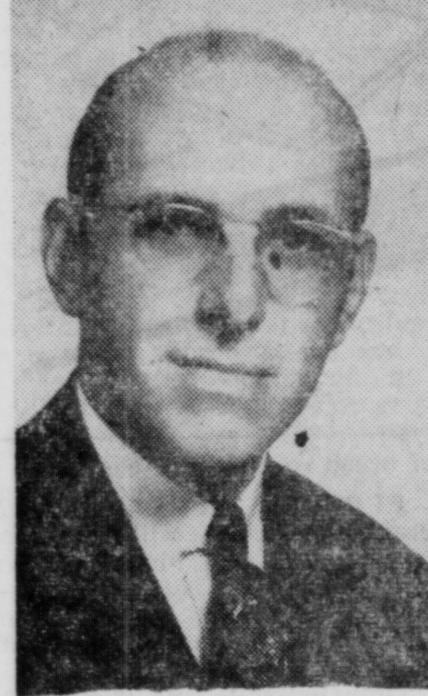
After the playing of Palm Sunday hymns on the tower chimes, the service will open with the playing of Bach's, "See the Lord of Life and Light" followed by the procession of the choir and confirmants. The choir, under the direction of Leonard Stine will sing the traditional "Palm Branches," by Faure and "Go to Dark Gethsemane" by Nobile. A retrocessional on "Coronation" by Burdette will be the postlude chosen by the organist, Mrs. Lester Decker.

Palms will be distributed to worshiper at the close of the service and visitors are welcome to participate in the service.



DISCUSS CANCER CRUSADE—George Heddy Jr., Ulster county chairman of the 1957 Cancer Crusade holds poster that stresses the advantages of medical checkups as he discusses plans for collecting funds with James Rua (center), treasurer of the drive and Philip Toffel, special gifts chairman. (Freeman photo).

Albany Minister Is Final Lenten Service Speaker



REV. C. W. HUNT

The sixth and final united Protestant Lenten service sponsored by local churches will be held Sunday at St. James Church, Pearl and Fair streets at 7:30 p. m.

The guest speaker is the Rev. Clark W. Hunt, pastor Trinity Methodist Church, Albany. The Rev. Mr. Hunt is a graduate of Syracuse University where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho, and was elected to the honor fraternities: Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Theta Upsilon, and Monx Head. A graduate of the Yale Divinity School in 1943, he became pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, Crestwood, through 1950. In 1951 he was called to the pastorate of Trinity Church, Albany, which has sent a number of distinguished ministers into the Episcopacy of the Methodist denomination.

Eloquent Speaker

An eloquent speaker and conscientious pastor, the Rev. Mr. Hunt has proved an excellent administrator and church statesman. He is at present a member of the Board of Managers of the Albany Home for Children, and of the Alumni Council of Yale Divinity School.

The Union Lenten services have drawn capacity congregations from all over the city. Participating churches include First Presbyterian, Clinton Avenue Methodist, Old Dutch, Franklin Street A.M.E., Fair Street Reformed, St. John's Episcopal, First Baptist and St. James.

Participating in the service Sunday night are the Rev. Horace S. Walser, pastor Franklin Street A.M.E. and the Rev. Dr. Kenneth N. Alexander, St. James. Special music is arranged by the Chancel Choir of St. James Church under the direction of the minister of Music, Raymond C. Corey.

Vote Against Union

Shelton, Conn., April 13 (P)—Employees of the Sponge Rubber Products Division of B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. have voted by a margin of about 4 to 1 against union representation. B. B. Nau-moff and Leonard Lurie of the National Labor Relations Board announced after the vote counting yesterday that 1,233 ballots were cast against the United Rubber Workers and 388 for the union. The vote represented almost 97 per cent of the working force in the six plants of the sponge rubber division here and in neighboring Derby.



CLEAN-UP WEEK IN ULSTER TOWN—Members of the Ulster Kiwanis Club and the Ulster Albany Avenue Businessmen's Association gather at the town of Ulster line ready for a clean sweep in conjunction with Clean-Up Week which will be observed beginning Sunday. (L-R) Louis Salzman, Kiwanis president; Girard

School Consolidation Explained Discussion, Petitions Held Vital to Support Movement

(Note—This is the 20th in a series of articles on the proposed Greater Kingston Area Consolidation written by Norman Hammond of Lake Katrine and edited by four others on a committee interested in presenting an explanation about linking rural districts to the city school system.)

The articles which have appeared daily for the last three weeks have attempted to explain to you the reasons why Consolidation should be considered very seriously by each of us and the means by which it may be brought into existence.

If you find yourself interested in this proposal, as we hope you will, there are a number of things which you can do to see that it gets a fair hearing.

Explain Misconceptions

Discuss the proposal whenever you get the chance. It is vitally important to the future education of our children and is therefore well worth talking about. Explain the misconceptions which seem to be prevalent on this subject and help eliminate false rumors.

Sign the petitions and help get other signatures on them. If the required majority of voters is to sign the petitions, it is necessary that organized effort be expended to present them for signature. If you have not yet been offered a petition to sign, call one of your school board members or trustees and insist that you be given one. The petitions are available in all districts or may easily be obtained. If you belong to a club or parents' organization, suggest that it sponsor this petition and canvass each area, street by street. This is the only way to ensure full coverage.

Voting Is Vital

When the time to vote comes, be sure to vote. It is your privilege to vote either way you like, but it is your duty to vote one way or the other.

If you wish any further information or help of any sort with relation to this proposal, call your trustees or any of the committee which has presented these articles. Their names appear below.

Ruby—Roy Feddes; Lower Sawkill—Mrs. James Forster; Ulster Park—Solomon Rosenthal; Lake Katrine—Daniel Morehouse and Norman Hammond.

Reds Eulogize FDR; Attack His Successors

London, April 13 (P)—Moscow radio eulogized the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt today and then accused his successors in office of engineering an "about face" in relations with the Soviet Union.

The broadcast, noting the 12th anniversary yesterday of his death, called President Roosevelt "a leader of state with a very good understanding of the course of historical events."

"The Soviet people pay him a tribute of profound respect, for people still keep fresh in their memories the years of fruitful cooperation between our countries during his presidency."

But during the 12 years since World War 2, Presidents Truman and Eisenhower hastened "to engineer a right-about-face" in cooperating with the Soviet Union, the broadcast said. They even told the world, it added, to "forget what Roosevelt did and forget Roosevelt himself."

Miller Trial May 13

Washington, April 13 (P)—Playwright Arthur Miller, husband of film star Marilyn Monroe, must stand trial May 13 on contempt of Congress charges. Federal District Judge Charles F. McLaughlin refused yesterday to dismiss an indictment stemming from the author's refusal last June to give information to the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Miller declined, on grounds of conscience, to name Communist writers with whom he said he attended several meetings about nine years earlier.

Emigration from Denmark increased considerably during the past year, mostly to Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Witnesses Would Travel to Moscow With Their Protest

It is the plan of Jehovah's Witnesses to send a delegation to Moscow to protest imprisonment of 7,000 followers in slave labor camps.

Ernest F. Kidd, presiding minister of the Kingston congregation, said the spokesmen would amplify what has already been expressed in a strongly-worded letter to Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin of the United Socialist Soviet Republic.

Cites Persecution

The letter, Mr. Kidd said, stated that "For many years now, Jehovah's Witnesses within the Soviet Union have endured great difficulties and heavy persecution."

He pointed out that attempts to register the religious organization according to statutes in force have brought rebuffs and arrest.

The letter prepared by the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, governing body of the Witnesses, was accompanied by a composite petition adopted by 462,936 at 199 assemblies throughout the world, Mr. Kidd advised.

Propose Visit

He said the letter called attention to the 7,000 Jehovah's Witnesses known to be in slave camps and, in requesting their release, proposed that a delegation be permitted to proceed to Moscow.

The delegation from the society's headquarters in Brooklyn would fully acquaint the Soviet government with "true aims and purposes of Jehovah's Witnesses," Mr. Kidd said.

"Mention of the name of Jehovah God has been openly scoffed at in Russia," the local spokesman said, "and the claim made that the law of Russia was higher than the law of Jehovah God and that it must be obeyed."

Will Carry On

Despite the arrest of their ministers and persecution behind the Iron Curtain, Jehovah's Witnesses insist they'll continue to live Christian lives and "worship the Most High," Mr. Kidd said.

He announced that the current issue of The Watchtower, official magazine, tells the story in 45 languages, and will have a distribution of 10 million copies. He further said that the Kingston congregation plans to visit every home in the city with a copy of the report.

Only one United States Supreme Court justice ever was impeached. This was Samuel Chase, who was acquitted in 1805.

Two Drivers Pay \$25 On Traffic Counts

Two drivers arrested on traffic counts paid a total of \$25 in fines in city court today.

Flavio Castiglione, 27, of Box 313, Route 1, Kingston, who was arrested at 1:15 a. m. today on East Chester street by Officers Gilbert Gray and Benjamin Osterhoudt on a speeding charge, paid a \$20 fine.

The officers arrested Jack Rockwell, 26, of 73 North Front street, at 9:55 p. m. Friday on a charge of driving with four adults in the front seat of the car. He was picked up on Broadway near East Chester street, and paid a \$5 fine in city court today.

Baystate Man Is Fair After Plane Crash on Lake

Utica, N. Y., April 13 (P)—Lt. Robert Lust, 24, of Groton, Mass., was reported in fair condition in St. Luke's Hospital today after his army trainer plane crash-landed yesterday on an ice-covered Adirondack Lake.

The ice on Fourth Lake held as Lust came down in a heavy snowstorm. He suffered a skull fracture, fractures of the face and jaw, and possible fractures of the spine and right leg.

Alone in Craft

State police said the small plane was en route from Camp Drum in northern New York, to Westover Air Force Base, Mass. Lust was alone in the craft. Police said he was assigned to the 26th Artillery Division.

Witnesses said they heard the plane circling over the lake, near Saranac Lake. They said they thought the craft was in trouble but were unable to see it until the pilot attempted to land near the north shore.

A youth and two workmen from a nearby resort pulled Lust from the plane.

Utica Man Heads N. Y. Water Works

Elmira, N. Y., April 13 (P)—Lawrence J. Griswold of Utica has been elected chairman of the New York section, American Water Works Assn. J. M. Diven of New York city was elected vice president and C. M. Taylor of Oneonta was named to the board of trustees. The organization announced the election results at the close of its spring meeting yesterday. Reeves Newsum, of Scarsdale received the Fuller award for outstanding service to the water works industry.

250 Coeds Flee Blaze in 'Dorm'

Painesville, Ohio, April 13 (P)—Some 250 coeds fled in their night clothing early today as fire destroyed a century-old building housing a chapel and dormitories at Lake Erie College.

An insurance adjuster at the scene set the loss to the completely gutted brick chapel building at from \$700,000 to \$1,000,000. He did not estimate damage to an adjoining wing of the five-story building housing administration offices, classrooms and more dormitories.

Firefighters from nine communities kept the flames from spreading through the wing to the main building, but there was extensive water and smoke damage in the wing.

The 27 girls who fled their rooms above the chapel lost virtually all the possessions they had with them at the college for girls.

Four Are Injured In Brooklyn Blaze

New York, April 13 (P)—Four persons were injured seriously last night when fire broke out in a three-story Brooklyn tenement.

Persons living on the first two floors fled to safety, but those in the top floor apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Halley Jones, were trapped by the flames.

Firemen got Mrs. Jones, 27, and her four children down via ladders but the husband jumped from a rear window. He was in serious condition at Kings County Hospital.

Three of the four children, aged 1½ to eight years old, also were hospitalized in serious condition. The mother and one child were termed in fair condition. The Jones are Negroes.

Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

Dismissal Touches Off Controversy Between Schools

Geneva, N. Y., April 13 (P)—The dismissal of a professor has touched off a controversy between the administration of Hobart and William Smith colleges and members of the faculty and student body. Two professors have resigned in protest.

The colleges' administration has declined to state its reasons for dismissing the professor, Stanley Millett, a member of the faculty for six years.

Petition Denied

The Rev. Dr. Louis M. Hirshon, president of the two colleges, administered jointly as the colleges of Seneca, said last night the board of trustees had denied a petition signed by 42 faculty members that it reconsider its decision.

Students protested the dismissal of Millett, an associate professor of political science, at a mass meeting and in a special edition of the student publication yesterday.

The publication had said editorially earlier that it understood Millett's dismissal was because of "personal incompatibility."

One of the professors who resigned in protest earlier this month was Dr. Brooks Otis, a professor of Greek and Latin for 21 years and chairman of the humanities division. The second was Dr. Norman D. Kurland, assistant professor of history and a member of the faculty for four years. No action on their resignation has yet been taken by the colleges.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 13, 1957

A STRANGE SILENCE

The next presidential election is three and a half years off, but usually by this time the speculation over candidate prospects is already sharp. Yet in 1957, so far, a strange silence seems to pervade the political landscape.

Of course the Republicans take it more or less for granted that Vice President Nixon will be a candidate in 1960. And Senator Knowland's announced intent to quit the Senate in 1958 raised talk that he might get into the fray, though he declines to discuss his plans.

On the Democratic side one would expect more feverish doings. Yet eagerness to recapture the White House after eight years on the outside hasn't translated itself into much activity.

Possibly appearances are deceiving, and quiet but earnest efforts are under way on a scale bigger than realized.

When Senator Estes Kefauver lost his big primary battles to Adlai Stevenson in 1956, it was widely asserted that this appeared to crush the senator's presidential hopes for good. But events last fall compelled a review of that judgment.

Kefauver, always a "loner" who had not ingratiated himself with professional politicians whose help he needed, suddenly found himself popular in these circles. They regarded him as so effective a campaigner as the vice presidential nominee that he was in terrific demand all around the country.

Conceivably some of these professionals may now have reverted to their former attitudes toward Kefauver. But he may, too, have made some friends for keeps in important places. It would be hard to imagine that the ambitious Tennesseean does not consider this prospect sufficient to justify a third bid for the Democratic nominations in 1960.

Another possibility is young Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who nearly beat Kefauver to the vice presidential tape at Chicago in 1956. He took defeat with such grace and good sportsmanship that his party standing since then seems greatly enhanced.

He is in tremendous demand everywhere as a speaker, but is concentrating on his home state, where he must run again in 1958. And there is as yet no visible organized movement by others to press his presidential candidacy.

The Democratic field could be wide. Senator Stuart Symington, a 1956 dark horse, will be mentioned. And wholly new prospects may well arise from the Democrats' big stable of governors and newly elected senators.

But it is so quiet that one would almost think politicians were not thinking about politics. And surely that cannot be. Something must be going on somewhere.

A Chicago bookseller says that despite television people are still reading books. We had feared that reading these days was confined to the station call letters which appear between programs.

There is some talk of a tax cut in Congress. It's good to know that even though we're not likely to get tax relief the subject still provides Congress with a topic for conversation.

LESS APRIL FOOLING

The saying is that the old gives way to the new. Just what is to take the place of April fool jokes and pranks is not known, but it does seem to be a fact that the time-honored practice of "fooling" on April 1 is on its way out.

There were few reports, this year, of old hats with bricks underneath inviting unwary pedestrians to kick them. From New York come the tidings that the number of April fool hoax telephone calls to the zoo was the lowest in years. There were fewer than half as many calls for Mr. Lyon, Mr. Wolf, Mr. Baer, and so forth, as in 1955.

Why the decrease? Maybe there are so many serious things to think about that

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

JOHN BULL

No one resembles the stereotype, John Bull, more closely than Winston Churchill but he is half American on his mother's side. The present Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, also had an American mother and although he does not fit the stereotype of John Bull, he does look like an Englishman who might sit near a club window and discuss the waywardness of his generation. Perhaps the most pugnacious British minister who has been in these parts in recent years, Lord Hailsham, Minister of Education in the Macmillan Cabinet and First Lord of the Admiralty in the Anthony Eden Cabinet, also had an American mother who hailed from Nashville, Tennessee.

The question often arises in my mind as to how much American mothers impart of American ways to their sons with whom we have to deal on the other side of the table. Why is it so difficult for Europeans of whatever country to understand the nature of our constitutional government which places limitations on the Federal Government? Why do they not realize that despite all the efforts to abolish states rights, the Federal Government is not a national government but the common organ of 48 sovereign states and that sovereignty is vested in the people of the states and not in the Federal Government?

It is this confusion that has cost Europe so much. For instance, Woodrow Wilson could get Great Britain and France to join the League of Nations but not the United States of which he was President. Franklin D. Roosevelt was more successful in having his way because he was generally favored by the people, but the accumulation of data indicating, however conclusively or inconclusively, that his last years produced costly errors of judgment has resulted in a revulsion from leadership which presently embarrasses the Eisenhower Administration.

It would seem that Western Europeans, accustomed to the ministerial system, never quite grasp that we do not have ministers of state; that the President is the only elected official in the national administration, with a Vice President who really has nothing much to do but wait for the President to die or to become incapacitated. All the Cabinet members hold office by virtue of the President's will or even whim.

Furthermore, while the Senate only confirms appointments of officials and ratifies treaties, Congress controls appropriations and can knock down any Presidential commitment by withholding funds. In Great Britain or France that would lead to the downfall of a government, but not with us. The President's term is fixed by the Constitution and no matter how often he is voted out, he remains in office. Thus, if President Eisenhower's budget is shredded to ribbons, he will not resign and if he were to resign, not the opposition would take over, but the Vice President, Richard Nixon. There is no similar situation in any European country and somehow the dissimilarity makes too little impression upon those who deal with us.

In the nearly two centuries that the United States has been moving away from Great Britain, both countries have changed, so that to speak of the United States as an Anglo-Saxon country is an error in political terminology. Canada is closer in its political institutions to Great Britain, despite the French influence, than the United States is. Parliament is a very different institution than it was when the Declaration of Independence was proclaimed. Congress was at no time a copy of the British Parliament but was differently conceived because of the difference in size and character of the American states which formed the more perfect union.

And we never had a king and although in Great Britain, that institution has changed radically, we never had one at all and therefore never developed a class responsibility based on status. In fact, status counts for so little in this country that even where respect is deserved it is rarely forthcoming and a man's standing in the community is seldom established for the right reasons. It is important to add that we shall not be made over in the image of any other country any more than it can be expected that any other country will be made over in our image. And if that is understood, we might all get along a little better, even in our disappointments.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

CAN THE HEART BE TAUGHT?

"Progress has been made recently in medical treatment of hypertension (or high blood pressure) with the use of drugs. But the cause of this disease is still unknown and, in fact, modern medical opinion inclines to the belief that not a single cause but many complex factors are responsible." I am quoting some medical literature issued by the American Heart Association which further states that some students of the disease have suggested that one of these factors may be a kind of cardiovascular (heart and blood vessels) bad habit. In other words, they think that the heart and blood vessels are trained to high blood pressure by repeated stress or other stimuli. This is what is called a conditioned reflex.

The original experiment to demonstrate a conditioned reflex was done many years ago by Dr. Ivan Pavlov. In the first stage an animal is fed and its saliva is measured. In the next stage, it is fed and a stimulus such as flash of light is applied at the same time. Finally, only the light is flashed without the food but the animal produces saliva just as though food were present. The presence of saliva at the taste of food is a simple or unconditioned reflex with which the animal is born (and humans as well). In contrast, the presence of saliva at the light flash is a conditioned or learned reflex. The question is, can the heart be taught to respond to certain stimuli as the animal was?

For many years it was not thought possible, but now we are told of a group of research workers, headed by Dr. W. Horsely Gantt, Johns Hopkins University, who believe that the heart can learn to adapt itself to our experiences. Like any other muscle of the body, the heart "learns" and, like any other, it can be conditioned. In fact, they found that the heart forms habits more quickly than the other muscles.

Although the heart learns habits quickly, it finds it difficult to drop them, more difficult than the other muscles do. In other words, once the heart has formed a habit, it hangs on to it long after the need for it has passed. The result is that the persistence of this heart habit (such as increasing its rate) is "out of harmony" with the body's needs and thus creates a center of disturbance. "The heart is being pounded by past emotional memories which prepare it for an act no longer required." It becomes like a museum of antiquities. Could this not be the case in some kinds of high blood pressure?

In the past three years these investigators have gathered data which indicates that high blood pressure, as well as alterations in the rate of the heart beat, can be obtained by "conditioning" or "learning" on the part of the heart. While all such research is still in the working stage, we are certainly at an important period in the study of that vital organ—the heart.

How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Send for the interesting booklet, "How Is Your Blood Pressure?" enclosing 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

people have no time for April fooling. Or possibly so many foolish things are going on day after day that there is no need throwing any extras in on April 1.

And there's no fooling about what's coming on April 15.

"We Have Some Wonderful Chinatowns Right Here in the States"



Washington News

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
Washington (NEA)—The relationship between farm prices and retail food prices is something that politicians have to watch closely, just as economists, storekeepers and housewives.

For instance, the last farm price report showed averages 3 per cent higher than a year ago and 5 per cent above the December 1955 low. This was good news for farmers.

But at about the same time it was announced that food prices were 4.4 per cent higher than a year ago.

Food prices are still 2.6 per cent under the August 1952 peak. But recent food price rises are one of the main factors in the last monthly increase in the whole cost of living index to a new high, 18.7 per cent above the 1947-49 base average.

Your government has very definite policies and programs for trying to increase farm prices. But there is no government program for trying to hold down food prices.

Principal programs for trying to bolster farm prices now are getting rid of holdover surplus crops from previous years and putting more acreage into the Soil Bank reserves, so as to cut production.

SECRETARY EZRA TAFT BENSON has hinted that Department of Agriculture is "considering" a request to Congress to end mandatory price supports and "studying" more flexibility for all price support programs. These changes could be made only on next year's crops. That

means they would have no effect on this year's food prices.

Lower price supports would seem at first glance to mean that farm prices would be lowered. But if lower support price levels would cause farmers to plant smaller crops or put more acreage into the Soil Bank, the effect would be to raise farm prices still further. That might mean higher food prices.

The big riddle is what the price of corn will be when this year's crop is harvested next fall. If the size of the crop is kept down the price will be higher than if there is a bumper crop. Bad weather could also cut the crop and force prices still higher.

ONLY A SMALL PART of the corn crop goes directly into human food as cereal, syrup, cornstarch or other byproducts. But the size and price of the corn crop have a direct effect on the size of the pig crop next fall and brought to market in 1958. The higher this year's corn prices, the higher next year's pork prices will be. This is the famous corn-hog ratio.

With a bumper corn crop and low prices, hogs fell to the lowest level in years during 1955. But since then, pork prices have been rising. Prices of all pork cuts rose sharply. This has been a principal factor in the cost of living food price index rise this winter.

Higher pork prices created a greater demand for lamb, beef and poultry, and their prices were forced up, too.

All cereals except rice have been advancing in price. Bakery products went up, too, and the national average for a pound loaf

of bread rose to 18½ cents.

FURTHER CUTS in bread grain production will tend to force prices still higher. These cuts could come both from putting more wheat acreage into the Soil Bank and disposing of more surplus wheat.

Only in fruits and vegetables is the food price outlook better, from the consumers' standpoint. Fruit and truck crops aren't under price supports, so free market supply and demand determines prices, which can fluctuate rapidly.

There has been no disastrous freeze such as hit citrus and truck crops in the south a year ago. This freeze was what kept fruit and vegetable prices high all last year. Prices are still high to the extent last year's carryovers are being marketed.

But early vegetables are coming to market in good supply. Prices were down 2 per cent on the last monthly report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. And with continued good growing weather, prices are expected to be lower than last year.

Questions -- Answers

Q—What is the legend concerning the mule's inability to breed?

A—It is said that when the Holy Family traveled into Egypt, St. Joseph chose a mule to carry them. The animal kicked Joseph, who became angry and laid a curse upon the animal, to the effect that it should never have parents or descendants of its own kind.

Q—On what continent do you find both the smallest and tallest races of men?

A—Africa, where the people range from four-foot pygmies to seven-foot giants.

Q—What nationality was the famous opera singer, Nellie Melba?

A—Australian. Her real name was Helen Porter Mitchell.

So They Say..

We're all like that on the Bowery—lost and no one will find us. We don't have the will to struggle for comfort. We don't want love. We don't ask for money. We don't even hope for salvation. We only seek oblivion so that we can forget all the things we don't even remember.

Bowery alcoholic Ray Salyer, quoted by The New York World Telegram and Sun as rejecting a \$40,000 movie offer.

He didn't sound drunk or anything. He was serious—it really scared me for a minute. —Denver, Colo., patrolman Melvin Nicholson on anonymous caller who said there was a dynamite bomb aboard a Western Airlines plane.

Since the beginning of this republic there have been more than 10,000 congressmen elected and all of them have battered at the sound barrier. I figured it was time one of them burst it. —Rep. Claire Engle (D-Calif.), after traveling 800 miles an hour in a jet plane.

Sign Language

Chicago (AP)—A motorist driving on Chicago's outer drive often sees the strangest sights—beauties along the Lake Michigan beaches, a blizzard or a driving rainstorm. But the strangest one of all involved new signs of the times. A car with Texas plates displayed a sign which said, "Made in Texas by Tex." a car had another which said, "Made in Kenosha by Kenosha." A third car showed a sign on a foreign-made car saying, "Made in der Black Forest by Elfs." On the way home, the commuter saw another foreign-made car with a sign that said, "Made in Africa by Ants."

Week's Business & Finance Reported by AP

Best Weekly Gain

New York, April 13 (AP)—The stock market snapped out of the doldrums this week, making the best weekly gain of 1957 on the highest volume of the year.

In fact, it was the biggest turnover since the week ended May 12, 1956 when there was heavy selling on news of plant closings by General Motors.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$2.60 to \$178.30.

Based on the average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange rose an estimated \$3,170,000,000.

There is nothing sensational about such a weekly advance. You need to go back no further than the week ended last Dec. 8 to find one more than twice as big.

Good Cheer for Wall Street

After more than a month and a half of extremely sluggish markets, however, the performance brought great good cheer to Wall Street. The high-speed ticker tape fell behind the pace of transactions on two occasions. This meant a pick-up in business for brokerage houses, some of which have been dangerously near or even below the "break-even point" which marks the boundary between operations at a profit or a loss.

What caused the advance? Steels were undoubtedly the heroes of the best forward movements. Here it was a case of individual corporate news rather than any radical change in the steel operating rate or in prospects for the industry.

Most Active Stocks

The five most active issues on the American Stock Exchange were:

Pressed Metals of America, up ½ at 9/16 on 94,200 shares; General Plywood, off 1/8 at 8½; Swan-Finch Oil, off ½ at 1½; Barium Steel, up ½ at 11½; and New Idria Mining & Chemical, up ¼ at 1½.

The five most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Bethlehem Steel, up 1/8 at 44½ on 317,400 shares; Lukens Steel, up 8/8 at 77½; Studebaker-Packard, up ¾ at 7½; and General Motors, up 1/8 at 41½.

Bond Review

New York, April 13 (AP)—Corporate bonds closed lower on average this week on expanded volume. U. S. Treasury bonds drifted downward in a thin, stagnant market.

On the big board, investment quality issues and foreign dollar funds improved. Industrials were steady. Rails and utilities were down sharply, however, dragging the over-all average lower.

Selected convertibles scored sharp advances, in sympathy with the solid rise of their stock counterparts. General Dynamics 3½s, which climbed 7/8 the previous week, tacked on another 10 this week to 137. Bethlehem 3½s, up a modest 1/8 a week ago, spurred 6 to 138.

Corporate trading mounted to \$23,892,000 par value this week from \$19,419,800 a week ago. This compared with \$23,849,000 for the corresponding week in 1956.

No Investor Interests

The over-the-counter market in U. S. government bonds was marked by inactive trading. For the most part prices drifted fractionally lower simply because there was no investor interest, dealers said.

Losses for the week ranged out to three-quarters of a point in some long range issues. The victory 2½s of December, 1972-67, declined 24/32 for the period to close Friday at 90 16/32 bid. The 40-years 3s dropped 18/32 at 93 4/32. The 30-year 3½s lost 10/32 at 98 12/32. The 2½s of 1963 were off 8/32 at 94 26/32.

The visible supply of municipal offerings scheduled for auction over the next 30 days amounts to \$474,955,242 compared with \$467,522,975 a week ago. New issues on tap this coming week total \$138,858,086 bonds and \$64,403,000 short-term notes, compared with revised totals of \$143,698,447 bonds and \$108,063,000 notes for the past week, according to the Daily Bond Buyer.

The weekly average of long-term offerings now is \$136,014,600.

On Wednesday, Philadelphia will open bids for 2½ million dollars of various purpose bonds.

Tuesday, Milwaukee will sell at the block \$22,000,000 of similar obligations. Thursday, Oregon will sell 10 million of veterans Welfare liens.

Big Offers

The corporate calendar will be featured by the offering, tentatively slated for Wednesday, of 100 million dollars of 4½ per cent, 21-year bonds of the World Bank by a nationwide syndicate led by First Boston Corp. and Morgan Stanley & Co. The same day, White, Weld & Co. will offer 50 million dollars of bonds and 100,000 preferred shares of Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. stock.

Tuesday, Lehman Bros. is to offer 25 million of bonds and 15 million of debentures of Quebec Natural Gas Corp.

New common stock issues include 2,069,159 shares of Wrigley Properties Inc. on Monday, 270,000 shares of Florida Steel Co. and 175,000 shares of Roxbury Carpet Co. on Tuesday, and 190,000 shares of Standard Pressed Steel Co. on Wednesday. The Wrigley shares will be offered first to security holders of ACF-Wrigley stores.

Livestock Report

Chicago, April 13 (AP)—Hogs were steady to 25 cents higher for the week, with the advance on weights over 240 pounds. Sows were steady to 25 cents up.

About 100 head of No. 1 230 pound butchers brought \$18.85 Monday, the highest price since March 26 and the second highest since late January. Some wholesale pork cuts advanced but most heavy cuts sold weak to lower. Shipments of around 8,300 head were the largest in several weeks.

Prime steers closed the week mostly 50 cents higher despite marketings about 10 per cent larger than the previous week. Prime 1,205 pound steers brought \$28.50 Wednesday, a new high since Dec. 10.

All grade heifers were fully steady and occasionally stronger on high choice and prime kinds. Beef cows were steady, and canners and cutters weak to 50 cents off. Bulls were strong to 25 cents higher. Vealers were strong to \$1.00 higher.

Slaughter lambs were 25 to 50 cents higher, and slaughter ewes were fully steady. The bulk prices for good to prime woolled slaughter lambs were \$23.00 to \$25.00. Dressed lamb was reported, \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher for the week in Chicago, and in New York were reported steady to \$1.00 lower.

New Wheat Pattern

Chicago, April 13 (AP)—Wheat futures set a new pattern on the Board of Trade this week—all contracts moved upward for the first week in almost two months.

Wheat gained more than a cent in all cases. Corn was up almost as much, and oats also showed almost daily gains to end the week nearly two cents higher. Soybeans were mixed, with the May contract losing ground.

Wheat closed the week 1½ to 1½ higher than a week ago Friday. Corn was ¾ to 1½ higher, oats 1 to 1½ higher, rye 1½ to 3¼ higher, soybeans 1½ lower to ¾ higher, and lards 5 to 13 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Bulls were encouraged by the fact that the wheat market has begun to take bearish influences out of stride and move ahead. They lay this mostly to a belief that exports will improve, and because cash wheat has been moving out of Chicago in fairly large quantities, apparently for export use.

Cotton Gains

New York, April 13 (AP)—Cotton futures prices followed an irregular course last week but closed the period with net gains. Active futures contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange scored advances ranging from 5 cents to \$1.05 a bale.

Several of the more distant months made new life-of-contract highs.

Trade buying and short covering provided a firm floor under the nearer positions. The new crop months moved upward on buying influenced by rains in the cotton belt, soil bank considerations, a bullish interpretation of heavy export sales, and the possibility of a 1957 loan rate higher than the guaranteed minimum.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

SCENT SENTRY



BEDDING DOWN FOR A SNOOZE, THE WOLF TURNS ROUND AND ROUND—AND FINALLY CURLS UP WITH HIS NOSE POINTING UPWARD. HIS SENSE OF SMELL (WHICH STAYS HALF AWAKE) BRINGS HIM HINTS OF THINGS ON THE BREEZE WHICH MIGHT BE TO HIS PROFIT OR HIS PERIL.

Lanza Probe Will Cover Seven Years Since Jail Parole

New York, April 13 (AP) — A Democratic probe of the Joseph (Socks) Lanza case is spreading to cover all seven years since the labor racketeer left prison on parole.

Acting Investigation Commissioner Arthur L. Reuter said yesterday he is interested in a picture taken of Lanza and others at a night club about five years ago.

Obvious Violation
One of the four women in the picture with Lanza has been identified as a convicted jewel

thief known as "Madam Ladyfingers."

Reuter said of Lanza's presence in the night club party: "Obviously he was violating his parole. I want to know how that could be done."

Reuter's investigation and a parallel one by the Republican-dominated legislative watchdog committee grew out of the restoration of the 57-year-old racketeer's parole last Feb. 19. Lanza had been on parole since 1950 from a prison term for extortion. He is the former union labor boss of Manhattan's Fulton Fish Market.

On Feb. 5 he was arrested as a parole violator on charges that he gambled, consorted with known criminals and lived beyond his known means. He was restored to parole two weeks afterward by James R. Stone, who later resigned as a parole board commissioner.



Tobin's Widow to Wed

Boston, April 13 (AP) — The widow of former Labor Secretary Maurice J. Tobin and John F. Regan, a 54-year-old New York labor official will wed some time after Easter, the couple reported yesterday. Mrs.



Helen N. Tobin and Regan filed marriage intentions at city hall. Regan's wife died in August 1954 and Tobin died in July of 1953. The two families have been friends for many years and both have summer cottages in Scituate.

Kiwanis Club Told Drainage Called Biggest Problem In Area Growth

The growth of population locally and the problem of land occupancy which has come as a result of the increase, was the subject of a talk by Harry Edinger of the Ulster County Health Department before the noon luncheon of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, Thursday.

area late," the need for shelter, food, drainage, and accompanying problems were described as serious by Mr. Edinger.

Acute Problem Seen
The subjects of ground production, water supply, and sewage disposal were all pointed out as matters of grave concern, but the speaker stressed that in his opinion the most important and serious problem was one of drainage. He described the troubles encountered presently with lack of drainage, and also predicted that future drainage problems would be even more acute.

additional work to make it suitable for development. It is within the province of the local health department to approve these developments in order to safeguard the health of the population, Mr. Edinger indicated.

The Disenchanted
San Manuel, Ariz. (AP) — The weekly San Manuel Miner recently printed on its front page—in boldface type and "with great pleasure"—this letter from Texas: "I want to subscribe to the Miner. I used to live in your fair city, and loved it. I miss San Manuel and Arizona very much. Texans don't have much to brag about." The paper did not print the subscriber's name "for fear word of this may find its way to Texas and reprisals may be visited on this fine San Manuel booster."

Saugerties Jr. CC Slates Mobile Van 'Atoms for Peace'

The mobile display, "Atoms for Peace" will be exhibited in the village of Saugerties Thursday according to arrangements announced by the Saugerties Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The van displaying the peaceful uses of atomic energy will be located all day on Main street in front of the J. J. Newberry Company store.

More than 800,000 Americans saved from cancer and now living are proof that cancer can be cured.

YOUR POST OFFICE IS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Not A Business for Profit

LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY

One hundred eighty-two years ago the Post Office Department was created "as a public service." Its job was to deliver letters expeditiously and economically. It has done its job well.

Since the Post Office was formed, virtually every President from George Washington on has re-echoed this philosophy: the Post Office is a public service and is "worth (to the Federal Government) what it costs."

The Post Office has had a tremendous effect upon our country. It has been a prime instrument in uniting all corners of our vast nation into a cohesive union with a common culture and language. And the ready exchange of ideas — which our mails assure — has contributed greatly to the strength of our democratic principles, our ever-upward standard of living, and our strong economy.

Let's keep it that way!

Over the years the Post Office has been asked to take on additional tasks at less than the true costs of providing them. A few of these include:

- Free registered mail for government agencies.
- Preferred rates on books and exempt publications.
- Free mail for the blind.
- Free service for newspapers within county of publication.
- Non-postal services (such as sale of hunting stamps).

The cost to the Post Office for these services alone during 1955 (the latest year for which complete figures are available) was nearly \$90 million.

Other services for which income does not cover expenses include the maintenance of many smaller post offices around the country. They are important and necessary; there is no question but that most of them should be continued. Yet the loss in this one portion of the Post Office program alone in 1955 was \$52 million.

Other deficits were recorded in 1955 for:

- Postal cards (\$35 million).
- Registered and Special Delivery mail (\$48 million).
- Rural Delivery (\$95 million).
- Parcel Post mail not carried because of size and weight limitation law passed in 1951 (\$73 million).

Other hidden public welfare costs cannot be precisely determined. These include the use of trains to haul mail when trucks would be cheaper . . . a subsidy to railroads in the form of higher rates for carrying mail than these same railroads charge commercial customers . . . and legal restrictions on methods of shipping.

Yet despite these deficits the Post Office still recovers 88 per cent of its operating costs through fees paid for and stamps purchased by all of us at our local post offices.

No other agency of the Federal Government comes so close to "paying its own way."

Neither does any other agency of our government have its Congressional appropriation called a "deficit." It is a misnomer — completely misleading — to make such a reference in connection with the Post Office Department.

A Citizens' Advisory Council, appointed by the Senate Post Office Committee, has recommended that Congress enact a postal policy law immediately declaring the Post Office to be primarily a service to the American public.

The seven men on the Council who made this recommendation are all business and professional leaders of national stature. Their names are published below.

The Postmaster General is urging that Congress approve higher postal rates, including the following:

	Present Rate	Proposed Rate
First Class Letters	3c per oz.	4c per oz.
First Class Cards	2c each	3c each
Airmail Letters	6c per oz.	7c per oz.
Airmail Cards	4c each	5c each
Third Class Circulars	2c minimum	3c minimum
Fourth Class Books	8c for 1st lb.	10c for 1st lb.

The Council expresses the opinion further that "for Congress to accede to this pressure (to increase postal rates immediately) would muddy the waters and probably perpetuate the annual struggle over rates."

It would be far better, recommends the Council, for Congress to declare a permanent postal policy now . . . and then let that policy serve as the groundwork for subsequent adjustments in mail rates.

The adoption of this policy would put an end to the annual rate fights.

Your Post Office is a public Service — not a business for profit.

Let's keep it that way!

These are the members of the

Citizens' Advisory Council

whose report and recommendations we support. The Council was appointed to study the problem by the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service of the United States Senate.

- **MR. ALBERT M. ANDERSEN**
Executive Vice President, Reuben H. Donnelly & Co., Chicago, Illinois
- **DR. CAREY H. BOSTIAN**
Chancellor, North Carolina State Agricultural College, Raleigh, North Carolina
- **MR. WILLIAM C. DOHERTY**
President, National Association of Letter Carriers, Washington, D. C.
- **MR. WALTER D. FULLER**
Chairman of the Board, Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- **DR. PENDLETON GAINES**
President, Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina
- **MR. LOVICK PIERCE**
Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tennessee
- **MR. GENE ROBB**
Publisher, Albany Times Union, Albany, New York

Here's What You Should Do NOW To Help With This Effort

At the present time, Congress is giving consideration to the Post Office Department. Already there has been discussion on the floors of both Houses of Congress about the matter.

Your Senators and Representatives WANT TO KNOW where you stand. Write to them today — a letter, postal card, or telegram. But write.

Urge the adoption of the report of the Citizens' Advisory Council to the Senate Post Office Committee.

IF YOU DON'T HAVE TIME to compose a full letter, tear this page out of this newspaper and mail it with your name and address to . . .

SENATOR IRVING M. IVES
SENATE OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

and
SENATOR JACOB K. JAVITS
SENATE OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

This Message Is Presented In the Public Interest By the Freeman Publishing Co.

Funeral Services For Drowning Victim Announced

Funeral services for William E. Hale, 31, who accidentally drowned at Olive Bridge Thursday afternoon, will be held at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock Monday at 1 p. m. The Rev. Harlan B. Kishpaugh, pastor of Olive Bridge Methodist Church will officiate.

Burial will be in Tongore Cemetery, Olive Bridge. Surviving are two aunts, Mrs. Catherine Sterling of Philadelphia, Pa. and Mrs. Herbert Kramer of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. Hale was a veteran of World War 2 and served as a radio operator in the U. S. Navy. He was employed as a radio operator with Trans World Airlines on overseas flights.

He was a member of Olive Fire Company who will conduct services Sunday at 8 p. m. at the funeral home.

More Historic Documents Are Listed April 20

Among the historic documents which will be displayed here Saturday, April 20, will be the original petition signed by a group of local citizens inviting the Federal Government to establish its permanent home in Kingston. It is reported that serious consideration was given to this petition.

This document will be part of a display at the New York State Armory here for the 180th Anniversary celebration of the adoption of the Constitution of the State of New York.

The public is invited to the celebration which will start with a band concert at 12:30 p. m. and the speaking program at 1:30. The delegation of distinguished visitors will be headed by Governor Averell Harriman.

More details will be announced during the coming week.

DIED

DEWITT—In this city, April 12, 1957, Harry F. DeWitt of Cottekill, N. Y.

Funeral at the Stone Ridge Reformed Church on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston on Saturday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

GRAY—In this city, April 11, 1957, Katherine Tremper, wife of the late Harry Gray formerly of Port Ewen.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the parlors on Sunday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

GREENE—At Tillson, N. Y., Thursday, April 11, 1957; Mrs. Eva Beatty Greene, beloved mother of Mrs. Lloyd Keator. Funeral services will be held at the Tillson Reformed Church, Sunday, April 14, 1957 at 2 p. m. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Rosendale, Friday and Saturday evening from 7 to 9 p. m.

HALE—Suddenly at Olive Bridge Thursday, April 11, 1957, William E. Hale, nephew of Mrs. Catherine Sterling and Mrs. Herbert Kramer.

Funeral services from the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock, Monday, April 15, 1957, at 1 p. m. Interment in Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Sunday afternoon and evening.

QUICK—At Muleshoe, Texas, on Friday, April 12, 1957, Mrs. Marguerite Dunn Quick, formerly of Tillson, N. Y.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale.

THOMPSON—Suddenly in this city April 12, 1957, Frank W. Thompson Sr. of 256 West Chestnut street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. and on Sunday between the hours of 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

Attention Members of Kingston Rotary Club

Members of Kingston Rotary Club will assemble Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Governor Clinton Hotel from where they will repair in a body to the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home to pay respects to their late member, Frank W. Thompson. ROBERT L. SABIN President

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc.
167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473

Lawrence M. Jensen
Joseph F. Deegan
Jenson & Deegan, Inc.
Air-Conditioned
Funeral Home
15 Downs Street
New York City Chapel
Available
Telephone 1425

Local Death Record

Harry F. DeWitt

Funeral services for Harry F. DeWitt, 58, of Cottekill, who died in this city Friday, will be held at Stone Ridge Reformed Church Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street today between 7 and 9 o'clock. Mr. DeWitt, a member of the board of directors of Shawangunk Co-Op Dairies Inc., held official positions in Stone Ridge Reformed Church for many years. He was a member of Cottekill Fire Company.

Mrs. Anna Herring York

Mrs. Anna Herring York, 65, wife of Henry York of 180 Market street, Saugerties, died this morning at Benedictine Hospital following a lingering illness. Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Charlotte, wife of Dr. William R. Wilson of Iowa City, Iowa; a grandson, Jeffrey Wilson and a sister, Mrs. Charles Granwehr of Saugerties. She was a member of St. Mary's Church and the Guild of the church. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, 8 Second street, Saugerties; thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties.

Grover C. Newman

Grover C. Newman, 64, of Napanoch, died at Veterans' Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, Friday. He was born at East Durham Nov. 4, 1882, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Almerion Newman. Mr. Newman was employed at Rondout Paper Mill, Napanoch and was a member of Napanoch Fire Company. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. William McHugh of Irvington and Mrs. Harold Tripp of Middletown; a nephew, Leslie Newman of Napanoch and a niece, Mrs. Alena Bartheld of Accord.

The funeral will be held at St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church Monday at 10 a. m. The Rev. John Cunningham will be the celebrant. Burial will be in Fannetkill Cemetery, Ellenville. The Rosary will be recited at Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main street, Ellenville Sunday at 8 p. m. Members of Napanoch Fire Company and employees of Rondout Paper Mill will call in a group to pay respects Sunday 7:30 p. m.

John F. Porsch

The funeral of John F. Porsch of 15 Rogers street, who died Wednesday, was held this morning at 9 o'clock from Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street and at St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered at 9:30 o'clock for the repose of his soul by the Rev. William V. Reynolds. Many relatives and friends attended the services. The children's choir sang "Domine Jesu Christi" at the offertory and "In Paradisum" at the conclusion of the final blessing. During the bereavement many called. Friday evening the Rev. Joseph D. Ostermann led the members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Msgr. Martin J. Drury and Father Reynolds called and recited prayers for the dead. Members of Catholic War Veterans, St. Ignatius Loyola Post 1769 called out of respect to Mr. Porsch's son. They were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by their chaplain, the Rev. James A. Dunnigan. A group from the Final Assembly No. 221 and 222 of IBM, Kingston also called at the chapel. Many floral tributes and Mass cards were received. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where Father Ostermann gave the final absolution at the grave.

State 56-57 Spending Totals \$1,567 Million

New York state took in \$1,567.2 million and spent \$1,539.7 million during the fiscal year 1956-57, Comptroller Arthur Levitt reported today.

A complete accounting of the State's financial operations for the year which ended on March 31 was made public today in a report published by the Comptroller.

This report, a summary of a more detailed accounting to be made available soon, is intended according to the Comptroller "to inform New York's citizens about where the State obtains its monies and how they are spent. It is made available less than two weeks after we close our books for the year because of my belief that a prompt financial accounting is one of the safeguards of our democratic form of government."

In fiscal 1956-57 the State's General Fund income increased by \$81.8 million and expenditures by \$81.9. More than half of this increase in outlays went to local communities for educational purposes.

DIED

YORK—At Kingston, April 13, 1957, Anna H. York, wife of Henry York of 180 Market street, Saugerties.

Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held Tuesday at 9:30 at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, 8 Second street, Saugerties, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a requiem Mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday and Monday, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family requests friends to contribute to the cancer fund.

May Ignore Red Bid To Hungary Dag Feels Little To Be Gained Now

United Nations, N. Y., April 13 (AP)—Communist Hungary finally has given Dag Hammarskjöld a clearcut invitation to visit Budapest, but the UN secretary general is not expected to make use of the bid.

Hammarskjöld made strong gestures for such an invitation last November after Soviet tanks smashed Hungary's anti-Communist rebellion. He was repeatedly put off by Hungary's Red authorities.

Little Value Now
Observers said at this late date, the invitation would do little to achieve Hammarskjöld's original purpose—determine just what role Soviet arms played in putting down the revolt.

Hungarian delegate Peter Mod visited Hammarskjöld here yesterday. Afterward Mod's delegation issued a statement saying:

"Referring, in the conversation, to the invitation to the secretary general by the Hungarian government in the spring of the last year, Mr. Mod informed the secretary general that the Hungarian government welcomes him to Budapest at any time convenient for him."

A spokesman in Hammarskjöld's office said, "we don't think the statement calls for any comment."

Plans Are Fixed
Asked whether Hammarskjöld planned to visit Budapest, he replied only, "his plans have been fixed for some time."

Hungary, as a new UN member, last spring invited Hammarskjöld for a visit. In July, he visited central and eastern European capitals but skipped Budapest.

Last Nov. 4, while Soviet forces were putting down the rebellion, the General Assembly called on the Soviet Union to stop "armed intervention in the internal affairs of Hungary."

The U. S.-sponsored resolution also requested Hungary and the Soviet Union to admit UN observers to Hungary for an investigation intended to lead to suggestions from Hammarskjöld on "methods to bring an end to the existing situation."

Date Not Convenient
Hungary refused to let any observers in. On Nov. 21, Hammarskjöld offered to go to Budapest himself. Two weeks later, Foreign Minister Imre Horvath told the Assembly he was ready to discuss a date and arrangements for such a visit. But when Hammarskjöld said he could get to Budapest Dec. 16, Budapest radio declared this date would not be convenient for Hungary.

Hammarskjöld then said that if his visit could not take place then, "it may be questioned whether it would be the purpose." At one point, he turned down Hungary's suggestion that he meet its representatives in Rome.

Report Due Monday

The Assembly last January set up a five-nation investigating committee to interview rebellion witnesses outside Hungary. The committee met in the United States and Europe and its report is due Monday.

UN Undersecretary Philippe De Seynes was admitted to Hungary in January to investigate relief needs. Executive Director Maurice Pate of the UN Children's Fund made two visits there for the same purpose.

Reds to Remain
In Budapest, meanwhile, a high official said Soviet Communist Party Leader Nikita Khrushchev has promised Russian troops will remain in Hungary until the Red regime there is "strong enough to send a division to Vladivostok to help defend us against the American imperialists."

Big 3 May . . .
Suez problem back into the UN Security Council on the ground that Egypt had ignored the six principles and that the negotiations in Cairo were getting nowhere.

There was talk here today that the problem may be brought up in a Security Council meeting Monday. But officials said that if this developed, it would not necessarily mean that the negotiations in Cairo were at an end.

Rosendale

Rosendale, April 13—The regular monthly meeting of the Rosendale School Association will be held at the school Wednesday April 17, starting at 8 p. m.

Plans for a stove party will be made and a date determined. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Special Lenten services at the Rosendale Church, which have been held since March 6 each week, will come to a close with services Thursday, April 18, at 8 p. m. when Holy Communion will be administered by Rev. Cuyler T. E. Thayer.

Suspends Montesi Trial
Venice, Italy, April 13 (AP)—Judge Mario Tiberi suspended the Wilma Montesi trial today for two weeks on a prosecution plea for time to seek new evidence. Public Prosecutor Cesare Palminteri said he wanted the time to make a fresh investigation against Wilma's uncle Giuseppe Montesi, his fiancée Mariella Spissa, and her sister Rossana, "who are all obvious liars."

Census Takers Seek 'Missed' Person's Report

An appeal to any "Missed Persons," residents in areas involved in the special federal population census, who have not been counted, was made today by Supervisor G. Paul Sylvestre of the Census Bureau's temporary field office at Poughkeepsie.

The special census just about completed was conducted in the city of Kingston, the village of Ellenville and the towns of Saugerties, Woodstock, Ulster, Hurley, Marlborough, Rosendale, New Paltz, Lloyd and Plattkill.

It is important that the census include all persons who were living in the above mentioned communities on April 1, the official date of the census. "If you were living in any of these areas on that date and believe that you were not enumerated for the census, notify the special census supervisor, Town of Poughkeepsie office, Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, giving the following information:

1. Town where residing.
 2. Name of head of household.
 3. Relationship of all other persons in the household to the head of the family.
 4. Age, sex and color or race.
- Any increase in population shown by these censuses will be used in apportioning a larger share of state funds to the communities showing the increase, he said.

Stickel, Masiello

affirmed on appeal," Judge Heffernan said.

Validity Sole Question
The sole question to be determined before Judge Heffernan was that of the validity of the 1955 election.

On Nov. 14, 1955, a nominating meeting held in Newburgh was adjourned because Stickel and Masiello were in jail. The meeting was adjourned to Dec. 12, 1955.

Stickel and Masiello tried to adjourn the meeting over the protests of the membership. They needed more time "to perfect their nefarious plans to keep control," Judge Heffernan said.

The meeting was one of the largest membership sessions Teamsters Local 445 had ever held.

At that time Theodore G. Daley of Poughkeepsie, who led the revolt, was elected secretary-treasurer. James A. Hopkins, of Liberty, was elected president; Owen Kimir Sr., of Rhinebeck, was elected vice president; Donald H. Johnson, of Saugerties, treasurer. Edward Urso, of New Rochelle, Frank A. Calandrea, of Newburgh, were elected trustees.

Business agents named were John Monnel, of Newburgh, Charles Blaney of Westchester county and George Schaeffer of Middletown.

Attorneys Francis Martocci and Robert Ortale, represented the plaintiffs. Counsel for the defendant was Normington Schofield, Victor D. Levitt Jr., and William H. Pearce.

Trout Season Has

year since 1950" was he said, based on heavy stocking of streams in the Phoenicia area this spring and last fall.

Mr. Smith also noted that streams had been "ripped" by the hurricane waters of November, 1950, "and it takes at least three or four years for the streams to return to normalcy." In light of that, he predicted the peak would probably be reached this season.

Conditions Not Ideal
The Associated Press in Albany reported expected light snow in the state did not materialize but conditions were far from ideal.

Snow, rain and raw weather in the last two weeks dropped stream temperatures and increased water levels in several areas, the AP reported. Neither is favorable to good fishing.

An estimated 500,000 fishermen were expected to turn out today to inaugurate the annual pursuit for Mr. Trout. But spot checks throughout the state showed the turnout was spotty, at best.

At Protection Pond in southern Erie county, where in past years up to 500 or more anglers ring the shore for the opening, only 31 turned out today.

Today is the opening for brook, brown and most rainbow trout. The season will run until the Sunday after Labor Day.

Fishermen have been allowed to take lake trout and rainbows in the Finger Lakes district since April 1. But this accounts for only 10 per cent of the state's trout fishing.

Eisenhower . . .

parliamentary elections last October.

Solution Not Imminent
No solution appeared imminent in the fight for political power over this strategic desert country. Almost nonstop conferences were being held between political blocs, and the trek of political leaders to Hussein's hilltop palace was increasing.

As the crisis continued, the tension grew visibly in Amman. This country is not accustomed to drawn out political crises, and the present one has lasted longer than any other.

(Reports reaching Jerusalem earlier this week said Jordan's army was ready for any emergency, taking up positions in Amman and other major cities.)

Five Are Indicted
Dallas, April 13 (AP)—A federal grand jury yesterday indicted five persons on conspiracy charges in connection with what the FBI called the operation of a far-flung "stag party" film ring operating throughout the nation.

Well-Known

many young business men today looked to him as the man who gave them their first chance to start on the upward path.

Church Trustee 40 Years
He was a past director of the Kingston YMCA and had always been most interested in the work of that organization. In church life of the city, he was identified with Trinity Methodist Church and had been a member of the board of trustees for over 40 years.

A veteran of the Spanish-American War, he served with Company M, the local military organization during the war and saw service in Honolulu. After the war he continued to be interested in that organization and served as commander of the local Spanish-American War Veterans Association since the death of Roswell Coles. For several years he served as chairman of arrangements for the annual Memorial Day services at local cemeteries, a program sponsored by the GAR, and later when the GAR ranks thinned, taken over by the Spanish-American War veterans.

Mason 45 Years
While not a charter member of Kingston Rotary, he was one of the oldest members having become a Rotarian about a year after the Kingston club was formed in 1916. He was an active member of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce for many years and was also a member of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F and A.M., having been a member of the Lodge for over 45 years. He was one of the oldest officials of the Homeowners' Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, having served as a director for many years and also as vice-president of the Homeowners' Safe Deposit Corporation, the corporation identified with the safe deposit box department of the Association. That corporation has since been dissolved. Mr. Thompson was recently elected vice-president of Homeowners' Savings and Loan Association at the time former Vice-President John B. Sterley was elected president.

Funeral Monday
Surviving is his wife, Nettie Marsh Thompson, who prior to her marriage resided at Solomons Island, Maryland; a daughter, Janet Thompson of Elizabeth, N. J.; two sons, Frank W. Thompson, Jr. of Kingston who is associated in business with his father, and John S. Thompson II, of Scarborough, Westchester county; a brother, Raymond Thompson of this city; three grandchildren, John and James Thompson of Kingston and Judie Thompson and a step-grandchild John Peter Thompson of Scarborough.

Friends may call at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Parlors, 1 Pearl street, this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Members of Kingston Rotary Club will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Governor Clinton Hotel and proceed to the funeral parlors to pay their respects to their deceased member.

Israel Shows
that UN General Assembly resolutions on Gaza were carried out.

No Egyptian force of any kind should have been allowed into Gaza under UN cover, she declared, adding that if Hammarskjöld had thought it would not be possible to carry out Gaza arrangements in accordance with the resolutions, he should have said so publicly.

She said responsibility for what may happen in Gaza rests with the secretary general and "with those powers" which could have prevented the present developments, but did not.

Mrs. Meir hailed the opening of shipping through Tiran strait as the biggest success of the Sinai campaign and expressed hope all ships would pass through the waterway without interference.

She also said she was disappointed that the Russians consistently supported the Arab bloc in the United Nations, "because they have many votes, while Israel has only one."

Prepare for Holidays
Israel prepared to celebrate the Passover holidays.

The calm which has prevailed here since the start of the crisis in neighboring Jordan, began building up into festive mood. The average Israeli spent today's Sabbath making ready for the first Seder, main feast which at sundown Monday opens the Passover celebration. The week-long holiday commemorates the exodus of the Jews from Egypt 3,500 years ago.

Situation Watched
Israel government officials stuck by their earlier view that the Jordan political upheaval is "primarily an internal crisis"—at least for the time being. Reports from Amman said a third attempt was being made today to form a government to succeed Premier Suleiman Nabulsi.

Walter Eytan, director general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, said, "we are watching the situation."

CP 'Easter Parade'
by the Parents Club of the CP Center.

"If this inaugural undertaking proves successful," Mrs. Beal said, "it will become an annual event."

"We sincerely feel it will grow in stature and public acceptance since our CP center is growing in its case load commensurate with the expansion of the community."

Mrs. Beal noted that the center, located at 400 Broadway, presently administers to 130 physically-handicapped children, one half this number are cerebral palsied.

Chambers to Register Kindergarten April 17

Registration of kindergarten children who will enter the Chambers School in September will be held at the school, town of Ulster, Wednesday, April 17, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

To enter kindergarten a child must be four years and nine months of age by September 1. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate and information concerning inoculations and common diseases. Principal Reginald Russell stresses it is important that all kindergarten entrants be registered so that arrangements can be made for transportation.



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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today
9 a. m.—Registration of voters for public vote on construction of proposed new 1,000-student junior high school, municipal auditorium, until 5 p. m.
Ulster County Daughters of the Mile Club rummage sale for benefit of Shriner Crippled Children's Hospital, at 44 Broadway.
Rescue Hook and Ladder Auxiliary rummage sale, 101 Abeel street.
10 a. m.—Bake and food sale sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Lomontville Fire Co., on main floor of Montgomery Ward store.
2 p. m.—Woodstock to vote on centralization with Onteora Central School, until 8 p. m.
8 p. m.—Lake Katrine Grange card party at Grange Hall.
8:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston Maennerchor monthly meeting at Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill avenue.
9 p. m.—Round and square dance, Olive Bridge Fire Hall, sponsored by firemen and music by Floyd Barringer's orchestra.

Sunday, April 14

8:45 a. m.—Opening of 9W Community Drive-In Church with service in charge of the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool.

Monday, April 15

9 a. m.—American Legion Auxiliary, Kingston Unit 150, rummage sale at 106 Broadway, until 5 p. m.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.
7:45 p. m.—Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, weekly chorus rehearsal, American Legion Hall, O'Reilly street.
Kingston District Rip Van Winkle Council, BSA, roundtable meeting, Tillson School.
8 p. m.—Lake Katrine Grange meeting, Grange Hall.
Town of Esopus Lions Club board of directors meeting, Town of Esopus Auditorium.
Postponed meeting of Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth parlors. Miss Mary Polhemus will show colored pictures of Hawaii.
Saugerties public hearing on proposed \$212,554 budget, village clerk's office, Saugerties Municipal Building.

Tuesday, April 16

9 a. m.—American Legion Auxiliary, Kingston Unit 150, rummage sale, 106 Broadway.
10 a. m.—Ladies of Hurley Grange meet at firehall to prepare pads for American Cancer Society, until 3 p. m.
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
1:30 p. m.—Newcomers Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton avenue.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.
6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Airport Inn.
7 p. m.—Annual dinner and meeting of District Grand Committee, IOOF, of Ulster District at Bearsville Lodge Hall.
7:30 p. m.—YMCA Board of Directors meeting, YMCA.
8 p. m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Rosendale, Active Hose Co. No. 1, Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Auxiliary, 18 West O'Reilly street.
Kingston Hospital Nurse's Alumnae Association, Nurse's Home.
Fourth informational meeting on proposed junior high school at School No. 3.

Wednesday, April 17

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
6 p. m.—Business and Professional Club of YWCA, YW Building, 209 Clinton avenue.
7:30 p. m.—Ulster Town Board meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
8 p. m.—Lyric Choristers rehearsal at Reformed Church of Comforter, Wynkoop Place.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Seems that there are a lot of shorter skirts these days, making it easier to get up stairs.

Some gas stations get no complaints about the free service because the attendant forgets to give any.

We've seen some spring hats that are small this year, but



we'll bet it won't cut down the overhead expense.

Traffic Jam

Terre Haute, Ind. (AP)—Police needed a wash cloth instead of a first aid kit for this one. An excited truck driver telephoned he saw a small boy beside U. S. 40 west of Terre Haute with his face covered with blood. Police found it was plum jam—not blood.

TB, Health Group Report Is Given

Plans for continued services to patients at the Tuberculosis Hospital were discussed this week at a meeting of the rehabilitation committee of the Ulster County TB and Health Association.

Mrs. Jacob Meyers, speaking for Raphael Klein, chairman of entertainment, reported the March program was a play by members of classes in dramatics at Kingston High School, under the direction of Miss Madeline Tarrant. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were provided by the rehabilitation committee, with members, Miss Irene Kaplan and Mrs. Mason Millens, providing the home baked cakes for patients, staff and members of the cast.

Coach House Gives Play
The April program was in the

form of a dress rehearsal of a play produced by the Coach House Players. Refreshments were served and provided by women of the Agudas Achim Sisterhood, Mrs. Harry Friedman, president. Mrs. Myers, serving with the rehabilitation committee as chairman of refreshments, helps each community group who provides refreshments, to make serving arrangements.

Mrs. Sam Feldman's report, given by the secretary, said volunteers and hostesses continue to serve at the chest x-ray clinics. A newly recruited group of volunteers are prepared for assignment when needed for this service.

Shopping Service Report

Miss Florence Cordts reporting for the committee doing visiting and a shopping service for patients, stated that each week two volunteers are assigned to call on patients. Miss Cordts describing the reception and growth of this phase of work said, "two years ago when this

service was offered, two of us could fill the need—today, a team of six volunteers are being used and new recruits are needed.

Some of the makings for birthday celebrations, are through two YWCA groups. The cakes are provided by members of the Young Married Women's Club and gift remembrances by members of the Business and Professional Group.

Charles Tarsia, the occupational therapy worker's report on the patient activities, indicated great interest by a number of patients in oil, painting and framing of paintings. Other activities varying with each patient's interest, include many individual creative avenues, such as work in metal, enameling on copper, leather and basketry added to the aforementioned are knitting, crocheting, embroidery and many others in a long list of arts and skills, enjoyed by the hospitalized patients. Mrs. William McNamee, chairman of the rehabilitation committee, expressed the observations of visitors to the

hospital, when she said, "there is an atmosphere of contentment which prevails at the hospital on Golden Hill." She continued—"the patients are helpful to each other as they work together in the craft program, and there is a real feeling of hominess."

In Mr. Tarsia's report, he also described the newly created altar assembled by patients skilled in woodworking. Religious services are held weekly for patients at the hospital, conducted by visiting clergy from the community.

The rehabilitation committee of the TB & Health Association is composed of representatives from many community organizations and interested individuals. Through this committee, many organizations serve the hospitalized patients. The TB and Health Association employs the occupational therapist who is assigned to work under the medical director, Dr. Herbert F. Schwartz. This is one of the programs sponsored through the Christmas Seals sale fund.

Births

Births recorded recently by the city registrar included the ninth set of twins born here, to date, this year.

They are Thomas and Kathleen born April 8 at the Benedictine Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Dittus, of 63 German street.

Other births recorded recently were:

April 6—J. Christopher to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher John Perry, 8 Clifton avenue.

April 7—Terry Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Maiolo, New Paltz; Kenneth William to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Raymond Overbaugh, town of Saugerties; Kathryn Gertrude to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peter Fiore, 235 Lucas avenue, and Jessie Ruth to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Tyler, St. Remy.

April 8—Harold Joseph, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Grunen-

wald, 133 O'Neil street, and Gregory Allen to Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Muise, town of Saugerties.

Frees Basement for Play

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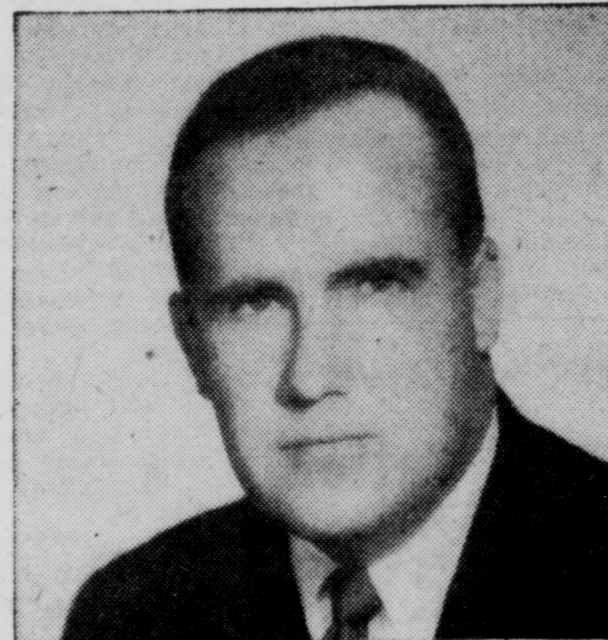
Openings now at John Hancock's new Poughkeepsie District Office

● With the opening of a new District Office at 8 Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, the John Hancock expands its facilities for serving present and future policy owners in the communities of Poughkeepsie, Kingston and Newburgh. Other John Hancock offices will continue to serve New York as they have in the past. Currently, John Hancock policy owners in New York number more than 2,000,000.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Miss Barbara Keyser Plans July Wedding



BARBARA KEYSER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keyser of 100 Grand street announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Leo Keating Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keating Sr., of 14 East Pierpont street.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are Kingston High School graduates and are employed by IBM in Kingston.

A wedding is planned for July 14.

Local Students Play In Youth Orchestra

A number of elementary and junior high school pupils from Kingston under the direction of Miss Lula-May Roberts, instrumental teacher in the local elementary school system, participated in the Gala Youth String and Orchestra Festival at Carnegie Hall last Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, editor of Musical Journal, served as master of ceremonies.

Taking part were junior and senior string orchestras composed of several hundred students from the elementary and junior high schools of Greater New York and surrounding areas, including Kingston.

Participating from Kingston were:

Violinists — Barbara Buddenhagen, Susan Filiatrault, Linda Hornbeck, Sharon Hoffman, Susan Laurie, Carol Ann Matson, Jean McElrath, Karen Miller, Isabelle Netburn, Bill Oskay, Laurie Tirsch, Ann Wickman.

Cellists — Beth Hauck, Robert Lacey, Barbara Maisenhelder, Joyce McElrath, Diane Meleski and Illa Nussbaum.

Court Santa Maria Schedules Communion Breakfast for May 5

The Rev. George Hilsdorf will be guest speaker at the annual Communion breakfast of Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America on Sunday, May 5 at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Father Hilsdorf has been at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J. since 1948. He is chairman of the Special Guidance Committee of the American Chemical Society in New York and represents the society on the Industry-Education Committee of the New York city board of education.

He is associate editor of the Jesuit Science Bulletin and has co-authored an article on research in "Journal of the American Chemical Society."

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Officers Installed By B'nai B'rith At Annual Dinner

At the combined B'nai B'rith installation dinner-dance held at the Wiltwyck Country Club recently, 1957 officers of both groups took office.

Eugene Sugarman was the installing officer.

Installed for the women's chapter were Mrs. Harry Spiegel, president; Mrs. Arnold Pinsky, first vice-president; Mrs. Albert Feldman, second vice president; Mrs. Harold Shorr, third vice president; Mrs. Jerome Goldberg, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Murkoff, financial secretary; Mrs. Bruce Wally, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gerald Gruber, recording secretary.

Installed for the men's lodge were Seymour Werbalowsky, president; David Kline, first vice-president; Herbert Derman, second vice-president; Morton Zucker, secretary and Herbert Gertner, financial secretary.

Service pins were presented to the following by Abram Streifer, master of ceremonies: Mrs. Pinsky, Mrs. Merrill Stone, Mrs. Morton Honig, Mrs. Edward Weissman, Mrs. Leon Miller, Elmor Yallum, Milton Dubin, Bernhard Kramer and Seymour Werbalowsky.

The invocation was given by Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein of Congregation Ahavath Israel. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Congregation Temple Emanuel gave the benediction.

Wendell Scherer and his orchestra provided music for the occasion.

Mrs. Frank Hastings Feted at Shower

On Sunday, April 7, Mrs. Frank Hastings of Rosendale was honored at a surprise stork shower at the home of Mrs. William J. Van Kleeck, 243 Washington avenue.

Guests attending the festivities included the Mmes. Louis Guzman, Arthur Hastings, Robert Hicks, John Ricci, Lydia Ritz, Emma Wright, Rosalie White, George La Polt, Anna Harris, Edmund Hughes, Arthur Cardel, Richard Sullivan, Joseph Dutcher, Gary Tolley, Donald Guzman, Peter Remsk, Christian Waltz, Martin Kettles, James Massucco, Theodore Radwinsky, Alice Stranise, Benjamin Aldao.

Also attending were the Misses Marie Schmidt, Edeltrant Ghirk, Helga Helber, Margaret Volz, Irene Cardel, Marilyn Van Kleeck, Kathryn Craston and Patricia Radwinsky.

Grange News

Stone Ridge
Members of Stone Ridge Grange will meet Monday, 8:30 p. m. in the Grange hall to hear George Hayes of New York State Department of Commerce discuss community planning.

This is an open meeting and anyone interested may attend.

Sweet Dreams Printed Pattern



9127 SIZES 10-20
by Marian Martin

Sweet sleep — our Printed Pattern makes a complete slumber wardrobe — easiest sewing! Nightie comes in 3 lengths (with bloomers for shortie style), 2 necklines, 2 sleeve versions.

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REHEARSE FOR MINSTREL—Mrs. Louis Jones plays for members of Hasbrouck Engine Company No. 1 who will appear in a minstrel show Tuesday, April 23, 8 p. m., in the Town of Esopus Auditorium. They are (l-r) Mrs. Peter Komasa, Lester Williams, Louis Jones, Miss Lillian Styles, Peter Komasa, Norbert Scherer, Mrs. Frank Bartroff, Frank Bartroff. (Freeman photo)

Home Extension Service News

National Home Demonstration Week will be celebrated by Ulster County Home Demonstration groups April 28 to May 1, with plans for exhibiting accomplishments in store windows or at "open house" affairs reported by 19 units: Bloomingdale, Clintondale, Ellenville, Forest Glen, Glenford, Highland, Hurley Vale, Kingston Manor, Kingston Evening, New Hurley, New Paltz, Olive, Plank Road, Plattkill, Port Ewen, Tamakwa, Tobasco, Walkill and Woodstock.

The theme for this celebration which is nation-wide is Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World. Each project in the Extension Service program for homemakers represents an effort toward the realization of this important concept on the part of homemakers themselves. The 1956-57 program included projects in citizenship, family life, food and nutrition, textiles and clothing, housing and home furnishing, refurnishing furniture, landscaping, arts and crafts. Each unit will exhibit one or more phases of the program.

Freeze Poultry
The Ulster County Extension Service advises homemakers to plan to take advantage of the large supplies, excellent quality and favorable prices of poultry as they plan family daily and holiday meals. Prices for broilers, fryers and mature birds are the same or slightly lower than a year ago. Present market information indicates this as being a good time to purchase poultry for home freezing.

Orlon Sweaters
Two questions that frequently come to the Home Demonstration office are how to avoid the clinging in garments of synthetic fabrics and how to successfully wash "Orlon" sweaters. Information recently received recommends using one tablespoon of "Glim," "Nul" or "Negastat" or their equivalent to each gallon of final rinse water to avoid both clinging and lint pick-up in garments of synthetic fabric. After this final rinsing there should be no re-rinsing, wringing or squeezing, merely hang it up to drip dry.

"Orlon" sweaters will keep their soft luxurious quality and remain new looking longer if washed inside out. The seams will dry smooth and flat for a better fit.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations
Rondout Lodge 343, F & AM will hold its regular stated communication Monday, 7:30 p. m., in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, when the first degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting and a social hour enjoyed. A cordial invitation is extended to all Master Masons to attend.

Food Sales

St. Peter's Church
Women's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Church of Stone Ridge will hold a food and bake sale Saturday, April 27 at 11 a. m. in Elmdorf's Service Station, Stone Ridge.



ELKS OFFICERS INSTALLED — John Sharot, seated third from left, new exalted ruler of Kingston Lodge 550, BPO Elks, accepts gavel from Frank Simpson, immediate past exalted ruler, during installation ceremonies for new officers Thursday night at the Elks Club. Seated (l-r) Harry Abramowitz, esteemed leading Knight; Frank Simpson, John Sharot and Nuncio Avella, esteemed loyal Knight. Standing

Rabbi Rubenstein To Wed Miss Katz Of New York City



MISS SYBIL KATZ

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Katz of New York City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sybil, to Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein of Congregation Ahavath Israel in Kingston.

The prospective bride was graduated cum laude from Hunter College and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is now secretary in the Division of Nursing Education at Hunter College.

Rabbi Rubenstein attended Peter Stuyvesant High School in the Bronx and majored in psychology and sociology at City College of New York on a state scholarship. He received his bachelor's degree in 1949 and then entered the rabbinical department of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America where he majored in Bible. He replaced Rabbi David Kohn as religious leader of Congregation Ahavath Israel in 1953.

A June wedding is planned to be held in New York city.

Sisterhood Elects Officers for 1957

At a meeting of Sisterhood of Agudas Achim held recently at the home of Mrs. Sherman Kent, Mrs. Jack Epstein was elected president.

Also elected were Mrs. Abraham Green, first vice president; Mrs. Saul Schechter, second vice president; Mrs. Sherman Kent, third vice president; Mrs. Philip Posner, recording secretary; Mrs. Herman Krepple, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hyman Rosenberg, treasurer.

The meeting also featured a tea welcoming new members into the group.

It was announced that a testimonial dinner will be held on May 9 to honor Mrs. Benjamin Suskind.

Following the meeting Mrs. Morton Werbalowsky, program chairman, presented Mrs. Raymond Gilkey, guest speaker, who spoke on behalf of the Ulster County TB and Health Association. Jack Hill assisted Mrs. Gilkey in presenting a film, "Sibling Relations and Personality." The film depicted some of the traits in youngsters' personalities and how these are shaped by the attitudes of parents, their relationships with other children in the family and native individual differences in temperament.

Mrs. Kent, chairman of refreshments, served and was assisted by Mrs. Jack Parnett and Mrs. Abraham Green.

DAR Schedules New Evening Sessions For Membership

Members of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, who are unable to attend afternoon sessions of the chapter, will hold a meeting Monday night at the Chapter House on Crown and Green streets.

This will be a meeting to explore the possibility of forming a group composed of business and professional women; those with young children who are unable to attend afternoon sessions; and any others desiring to attend.

Any member of the chapter is welcome to attend.

The meeting will be preceded by a covered dish supper to be served at 6:30 p. m. Those in attendance are requested to bring their own table service as well as a dish for the supper.

The committee on arrangements are the Mmes. Floyd Ellsworth, Howard St. John, Reginald Empringham, Harry Rigby, Stuart Randall, John Schleele, and William Lawrence.

'The Crucible' Next Coach House Play Set for May 8-9

Announcing, "The Crucible" one of the most controversial plays of our time, written by Arthur Miller, is now being rehearsed by the Coach House Players. The play will be given at the George Washington School on the evenings of May 8 and May 9. Houston Richards is directing this melodrama. Coach House is looking forward to a large audience both nights of the electrifying play.

YMCA Will Hold Good Friday Hour

The YMCA will conduct its third annual communion service Good Friday morning at 8 o'clock with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church conducting the service.

This special communion service is offered for the members of the Board of Directors, Trustees and heads of committees. The service will last 30 minutes with the theme of the communion service being "Leadership." The TV Lobby will have a special setting for this occasion and will be most appropriate for the communion service.

The committee in charge includes A. L. Harder, chairman; Irving Etchells, Ralph Sampson and Secretary Louis H. Schaffer.

and how these are shaped by the attitudes of parents, their relationships with other children in the family and native individual differences in temperament.

Mrs. Kent, chairman of refreshments, served and was assisted by Mrs. Jack Parnett and Mrs. Abraham Green.

Girl Scout News

Conference Plans

Shirley Downs, senior Girl Scout of Kerhonkson, was elected Ulster county representative to the third New York-New Jersey Senior Planning Boards Conference and the Greater New York's Annual Senior Conference on April 23 and 24 in New York city at a meeting of the Ulster county Senior Scout Planning Board held at the Governor Clinton Hotel recently.

Miss Downs replaces Sandra Buehring, senior scout of Kingston, who is accompanying the Kingston High School Choir on its spring concert to South Carolina. Mimi Doyle, of Kerhonkson and Diane Constantino, of Highland, were elected alternates. Local delegates are being sponsored by the Ulster county Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., a red-feather agency. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Donovan Buehring, senior planning board adviser.

Carolee Leware, planning board president announced that the date of the Ivy Ball, annual Senior Scout affair, will be postponed until Friday, May 17 at the Kate Walton Field House. The dance is semi-formal and open to all senior girl and boy scouts within the county and their teen-age friends. Music will be provided by the Musician's Union, Local 215 AFL, through the Music Performance Trust Fund of which Peter Ferraro is chairman.

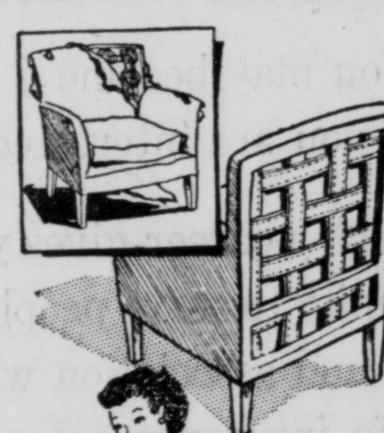
Plans were formulated for the spring camporee at Camp Wendy, Ulster county's established Girl Scout camp at Wallkill, on May 31-June 2. Senior troops in Kingston, Kerhonkson, Highland and Port Ewen and lone senior scouts in Wallkill and New Paltz plan to participate. Each participating troop will establish its own camp site for the weekend upon arrival at Camp Wendy. Troops will sleep in tents or Adirondack shelters. Camping and outdoor charcoal cooking will be encouraged. Program plans include waterfront activity, sports, dramatics, and camping skill demonstrations under the direction of Carolee Leware, Katherine Hammesfahr, of Wallkill and Esther Wolf of New Paltz.

It was announced that Ulster's Planning Board had received an invitation to attend the Westchester County Senior Girl Scout Conference to be held at the Edith Macy Training School, Pleasantville, on May 24, 25, and 26. The theme of the conference will be "Seniors Set the Pace" and according to the customary plan, Ulster county will be entitled to two senior scout representatives and one adult. The planning board decided to open the event to any registered scout troop representatives to brief their troops on conference plans and program and present candidates' names at the May board meeting for election.

Mrs. Buehring extended an invitation to all senior scouts within the county troops to attend the annual Ulster county Council dinner meeting at Williams Lake, Rosendale, April 30. Carolee Leware will represent the planning board officially and present a review of the senior scout activities of 1956-57 to the assemblage. Shirley Downs and Rosalyn Berenbaum will also attend and give the highlights of the New York-New Jersey Planning Boards Conference.

Add pork sausage to a meat loaf whose main ingredient is beef for a savory main course.

Do It Yourself!



7292

by Alice Brooks

Summer tune-up for a tired chair! Re-do it yourself—easily, and save money at the same time!

Send for Pattern 7292! Illustrated instructions take you step-by-step, from retying springs, to sewing covers that fit a chair with professional perfection!

Send Thirty-Five Cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51, Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address, Zone, and Pattern Number.

Two Free patterns printed in our Alice Brooks Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Constable-Mackey Wedding Announced; Couple to Make Their Home in Stone Ridge



MR. AND MRS. CLAYTON MACKAY (Lipgar Photo)

Miss Betty Constable, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Constable of 33 Van Buren street, was united in marriage to Clayton Mackey, son of Mrs. Sylvia Mackey and the late George Mackey of 482 Broadway, Saturday, April 6, 11 a. m. in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor.

The bride wore a pale blue suit with navy accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Frank Miller of Hurley, served as matron of honor and wore a blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Harold Watrous of Albany served as best man. Gerald C. Nichols of Kingston was the usher.

A buffet luncheon was held at the home of the bride's mother for approximately 50 guests immediately following the church ceremony.

The couple will make their home in Stone Ridge.

'Y' Ladies Discuss Suppers, Meetings

The YMCA Ladies Auxiliary met at the YMCA Friday afternoon and discussed plans for the coming YMCA suppers and future meetings, it was announced by General Secretary Louis Schaffer this morning.

President Mrs. George DuBois called the meeting to order and called on Mrs. William Kingman for devotions. The plans for the YMCA Bowling banquet to be held May 15 were discussed. Routine business was then ordered and the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Wonderly Sr. Friday, May 24, at 2 p. m.

Members in attendance were: Mrs. George DuBois, Mrs. James Guttridge, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. William Kingman, Mrs. Bessie Tuttle, Mrs. Clyde Wonderly Sr., Mrs. Melvin Coutant, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell and the Misses Mary and Margaret Treadwell and Mr. Schaffer.

Beatty-Gordon Engagement Told

The engagement of Anna Marie Beatty daughter of Floyd Beatty and the late Mrs. Jennie Beatty has been announced by Miss Beatty's father.

Her fiancé is David Gordon Hollingsworth of Virgil, S. D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollingsworth.

Miss Beatty is employed at the DeLaval Separator Company, Poughkeepsie. Mr. Hollingsworth is manager of the Dutchess County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

A June wedding is planned.

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Electric Typewriter operation; Cost Acctg.; Payroll

Enroll Now

The Moran-Spencerian School

Bulletin—Phone Kingston 178

LEHERB'S
RE-OPENING
TUES. APR. 16
at 12 Noon

easter FLOWERS

1/2 Block Off 9W—Turn West on Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen

FLOWERS OF ALL KINDS . . . FOR ALL OCCASIONS

E. J. DAUNER, Florist

HASBROUCK AVE. PORT EWEN, N. Y.
PHONE 5541 — WE DELIVER

You are cordially invited to attend the annual display of

easter FLOWERS
— OVER 20,000 PLANTS —

On Palm Sunday, April 14

FROM 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

VALLEY GARDENS, Inc.

Doris and Donald Schoonmaker
FLORISTS and NURSERYMEN

ACCORD, NEW YORK

ROUTE 209

Phone Kerhonkson 3391

Sanitary Checkups

Restaurant Permits to Be Needed Soon

Under a new regulation adopted by the Ulster County Board of Health at its meeting April 8, Ulster county restaurants will shortly be required to secure a permit from the county health authorities.

The new regulation affecting restaurants is in compliance with Chapter 14 of the New York Sanitary Code, which has been included in the Ulster County Sanitary code.

Notice has been sent to over 500 county eating places, informing them of the adoption of the new regulation.

The new regulation will be enforced as soon as legal notice has been published, and a copy of the new regulation placed on record in the county clerk's office.

Flag Shortage

Norfolk, Va. (AP)—The navy, usually ready fustest with the mostest, found itself seriously short of presidential flags here when President Eisenhower decided to go to Bermuda on the cruiser Canberra. The United States Flag and Signal Company here, which had never made a presidential flag, hurriedly finished four of them. But navy planes flying them to Bermuda twice were turned back by mechanical trouble. The third attempt was successful.

If you want a salesman who tells your message day and night, try the classified ads in the Kingston Daily Freeman.

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Open 7 Days a Week

Specializing in STEAKS, CHOPS, GREEK SALADS

ATTENTION FISHERMEN OPEN 5:30 A. M. SAT. & SUN.

3 Miles North of Kingston

DANCE TO CHUBBY MASON TRIO

Thursday — Friday — Saturday — Sunday

SATURDAY DANCING TIL 2 A. M.

SPECIAL COMPLETE DINNER from \$1.50 & up

SUNDAY DINNER SERVED FROM 1 P. M.

CRAZY OTTO'S ROUTE 9W PORT EWEN

HOWARD'S STEAK HOUSE

RT. 9 — 6 Miles No. of RED HOOK

COME TO TIGER'S AND HAVE A GOOD TIME!

EXCELLENT FOOD AND LIQUORS

HOURS: WEEKDAYS TIL 2 A. M. — SATURDAY 3 A. M.

PHONE RED HOOK 5861

YOU'LL ENJOY OUR SUNDAY DINNERS

WE SERVE A VARIETY OF DELICIOUS DINNERS AND TASTY COCKTAILS FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE.

We Specialize in BROILED LIVE LOBSTERS (reasonably priced)

MONDAY SPECIAL ROAST BEEF (Complete Dinner) \$1.50

Kitchen Open Daily — 12 Noon on Sundays

JAKE'S GRILL & RESTAURANT

Cor. Wilbur & Greenkill Aves. For Reservations Phone 4364

The Dutch Rathskeller

KINGSTON, N. Y. Serves Daily from 4 P. M. to 1 A. M.

VARIETY OF FINE CONTINENTAL SPECIALTIES

ROAST CORNISH ROCK GAME HEN

NASSI GORENG oost indische stijl

Genuine Hasenpfeffer

Genuine Sauerbraten With Potato Dumplings

Delicious Steaks & Sandwiches

Excellent Facilities for Private Parties, Business Meetings or Banquets

Call: Kirkland Hotel 4247 — Max Brugman inviting you

Selected Imported Beers and Wines

Briefly Told

Latham, N. Y., April 13 (AP)—First-grader Melody Schlomberg, 6, was killed yesterday when struck by a school bus near her home in this Albany suburb.

The driver, James W. Johnston, 42, of Watervliet, said it was raining and snowing and he did not notice that Melody had remained near the front of the bus. He said he had waited while several children with whom she had alighted crossed the road.

Albany, N. Y., April 13 (AP)—New York communities today were given power to make Memorial Day a quiet business holiday.

Gov. Harriman signed a bill authorizing city, town and village governments to adopt local ordinances restricting the types and hours of business that may be conducted on May 30 each year.

The measure was sponsored by Sen. William Condon and Assemblyman Malcolm Wilson, Yonkers Republicans.

Albany, N. Y., April 13 (AP)—Gov. Harriman today approved pay raises for Binghamton's city judge and special city judge.

The governor signed a bill raising the city judge's annual salary from \$7,500 to \$9,000 and the special judge's pay from \$1,500 to \$3,000.

Sen. Warren M. Anderson and Assemblyman George L. Ingalls, Binghamton Republicans, sponsored the measure.

Ithaca, N. Y., April 13 (AP)—Miss Florence May Smith of Trumansburg has left an estate estimated at \$100,000 for the establishment of a scholarship fund for language students at her alma mater, Cornell University.

She directed that preference be given those studying classical languages, which she taught for 27 years at Far Rockaway High School on Long Island. Miss Smith died Feb. 5 in Sayre, Pa.

Her bequest was announced yesterday by the university.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 13 (AP)—Dr. Anthony J. Cincotta of Fulton, convicted on two counts of income-tax evasion, will be sentenced April 25.

A jury in U. S. district court yesterday found him guilty of evading payment of more than \$26,000 in the years 1949 and 1950. The trial lasted three weeks.

Cincotta said through counsel that he would appeal. The maximum sentence on the two counts would be 10 years in jail and a \$20,000 fine.

LEHERB'S

RE-OPENING

TUES. APR. 16

at 12 Noon

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



The Mature Parent

Changing Your Mind's O.K. —If You Really Mean It

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Rain had confined Steve and his younger brother to the house all morning.

Finally when the sun came out to make diamonds of still dripping raindrops, they were sure it meant permission to go out.

But they were mistaken. Their mother said no.

Busy preparing their baby's sister's formula, she said, "It's still too wet to go out. And I don't have time to start wrestling on your rubbers for you. You can go over to Sonny's tomorrow."

Disconsolately, Steve was about to leave the kitchen when he suddenly asked, "If Buddy and I put on our shoes with the rubber soles, can we go over to Sonny's house?"

After a moment's thought, his mother allowed him to change her decision and said, "All right."

This inconsistency of hers lost her not an atom of her boys' respect.

This was because her change of decision reflected a real change of opinion.

It is only when we let children change our decisions without first experiencing a change of thought within ourselves that we

can be called "inconsistent"—and may lose their respect as unreliable.

For example, Tommy will feel contempt for us if we give him candy we don't really think he should have. He knows that though we hand him his lollipop we have not altered our opinion that it will spoil his lunch. So he's aware that we've given it to him, not because we think it's good for him, but because we think it's good for us to be relieved of his bothersome teasing.

Losing his trust in our ability to protect him, he feels, "This creature doesn't know what she thinks! All you have to do to make her change a decision is to insist on what you think. What a fool I'd be to listen to anything she says!"

Parent educators often condemn "inconsistency" as a chief cause of rebelliousness in children. We mustn't let them make us afraid of altering a no to yes whenever it seems reasonable to us to do so.

If we are growing people, we are continuously acquiring material for new opinion. The only "inconsistency" that damages children is pretending this isn't so—speaking the yes that we do not truly mean.

Youngster Is Feted At Birthday Party

A birthday party was given recently for Stanley Jay Krom of Stone Ridge. The party was held at the old schoolhouse in Marletown. Games were played and refreshments served.

Those attending to help celebrate the happy occasion were Martin Browne, Kent Boswell, Elizabeth and Kenny Cole, JoAnn Blienskie, Nancy and Sherry Tremper, James Brown, Kevin Osterhout, Valerie Vogel, Janie Rind, James Krom, Barbara Jeanne Krom, Carol Shaver, John Dorfner, Roy Hornbeck.

Medical Auxiliary Holds Meeting; New Officers Are Elected

At the annual spring luncheon of the Women's Auxiliary to the Ulster County Medical Society, held recently at Skyline Inn, Catskill, Mrs. Arthur Freeman was elected president.

Also elected were Mrs. Herbert Schwartz, vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Derman, treasurer and Mrs. Anthony Tocco, secretary.

Mrs. Frederick Holcomb Sr., is district councilor.

St. Peter's School Mothers to Discuss Pupils' Uniforms

The final decision on whether or not to purchase uniforms for the pupils of St. Peter's School will be a matter for discussion at a special meeting of the Mother's Club of the school Sunday at 2 p. m. in the school hall on Adams street.

The proposed uniforms for the boys would be Navy blue trousers and weather-proof jackets. The proposed girls uniform would be a high jumper and blouse.

NBC Signs Van Doren

New York, April 13 (AP)—Charles Van Doren, TV quiz show winner of \$129,000 has signed a contract with the National Broadcasting Co. to serve as a consultant to the network. NBC announced yesterday that Van Doren will act as consultant on public affairs and educational programming. He will also appear "from time to time" on public affairs or educational programs. No salary figure was given. But previous reports estimated the contract will pay about \$50,000 a year.

A 1,000-gallon household septic tank usually will need to be cleaned every five to eight years.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



Speaker at Moose Sports Meeting Here on Sunday



LOUIS K. THALER

Kingston Lodge No. 970 is host this weekend to the spring sports meeting of the New York State Moose Association which is being held at the lodge's headquarters, 82 Prince street. More than 600 members of the Moose are attending the three-day session.

Judge Louis K. Thaler, member of the Supreme Council of the Moose, will speak Sunday at 2 p. m.

Judge Thaler is special judge and surrogate of Tompkins county. He served as city attorney of Ithaca from 1940 to 1941.

Awarded Highest Honor

Judge Thaler served one term as president of the New York State Moose Association and also as deputy supreme commander of the fraternity. For his devotion to the philanthropic aims of the Moose, he has been awarded the Pilgrim Degree of Merit, the highest in the Moose.

He was born in New York city on Nov. 9, 1903 and received his bachelor of arts degree from Cornell University and his LL.B. degree from that university's law school. Judge Thaler resides with his wife and two sons in Ithaca.

The spring sports meeting is being held by the Moose in honor of Col. Roy R. Rumpff.

Stanley Setera and Anthony J. Erena are co-chairmen of the three-day meeting.

Protestant Men Set Communion Breakfast May 5

The annual Communion breakfast of the United Protestant Men's Clubs will be held Sunday, May 5 in Fair Street Reformed Church hall following the administration of Holy Communion in the church at 7 a. m.

According to Floyd Ellsworth of Port Ewen, ticket chairman, tickets have been distributed and may be purchased from committees in the various churches participating. Since accommodations are limited, it is urged that those planning to attend secure tickets early, he said.

Frederic Snyder, noted lecturer and world traveler, will be the guest speaker.

Port Ewen Presentation Church

Port Ewen, April 13 — The Holy Name Society and all the men of the parish will receive Holy Communion Sunday at the 8 a. m. Mass in the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

LATE FOR AN APPOINTMENT

A reader asks: "When one makes an appointment to meet someone at a certain place at a certain time, how long is one supposed to wait beyond the meeting time for that person? I waited a half hour for a friend the other night and thinking that she wasn't going to come, I departed. She called me the next day and asked me where I was. I told her I had waited a half hour for her and when she didn't turn up, I left. She was very much put out over it. Was I justified in leaving?"

In my opinion you waited long enough to be justified in leaving.

Asking for Nonalcoholic Beverage

Dear Mrs. Post: When a person is invited to a party where liquor is served and he (or she) doesn't care for anything strong, is it poor etiquette to ask the hostess, or host, for a non-alcoholic beverage even though there is no alternative on the tray?

Answer: I have always insisted that a host must have a non-alcoholic beverage for those of her guests who may not want a strong drink. However, if none is proffered, you cannot really ask for one. The only thing you can ask for is a glass of water. Then the hostess could say, "Would you like some lemonade?" or whatever she might have that is nonalcoholic.

When Wedding Has Been Postponed

Dear Mrs. Post: I have had to postpone my wedding date to one month later because of serious illness in the family. I had my invitations printed and addressed. Must I order new invitations or can I cross out the old date and write in the new one? I would appreciate hearing from you soon so that I will know what to do.

Answer: Under the circumstances, surely no one will criticize your writing in the changed date.

Is it proper for boys and girls to give each other presents? This is one of the questions in a quiz included in leaflet E-11, "Do You Know Your ABC's in Manners?" (For boys and girls of high school age.) Mrs. Post

Entry Deadline Today for Page 1 Queen Contest

Today is the deadline for entries into the second annual Page One Queen competition sponsored by the Kingston News-Paper Guild.

Forty young ladies from all parts of Ulster county have entered the contest to date.

Judging will be held at a reception at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, April 20, in the ballroom of the Wiltwyck Country Club on Lucas avenue extension near Kingston. Entries will wear evening gowns.

Will Pick Five

The number of entries will be reduced to five at the reception. The five finalists will be chosen on basis of personality, poise, character, face and figure.

The Page One Queen will be announced at coronation ceremonies on the night of the ball. She will be crowned by last year's Page One Queen, Miss Doris Parslow.

The Page One Queen will be presented by the Guild—composed of the working press, business and advertising personnel of The Freeman—with a silver loving cup. She will also be the recipient of several hundred dollars worth of gifts from area merchants. Each finalist will receive a memento of her participation.

The crown is being donated by Rae Barth, 45 North Front street. Among many gifts will be a cake donated by Schwenk's Bakery, Inc., 201 Foxhall avenue. The cake will be a replica of The Kingston Daily Freeman with a headline across the top congratulating the Page One Queen.

Ball Set May 4

The queen will be crowned at the Page One Ball to be held Saturday evening, May 4, at The Barn on Route 28 just north of Kingston.

Highlights of the ball will be the crowning of the Page One Queen and the conferring of awards on six of Ulster county's leading citizens in the following categories: Community Achievement, Woman of the Year, Labor, Sports, TV-Radio and Journalism.

There will also be an outstanding program of entertainment provided by top performers from the metropolitan area.

Part of the proceeds of the ball will be used to establish a journalism scholarship to be awarded to an outstanding Ulster county high school senior.

is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Godfrey to Drop Nighttime Show

New York, April 13 (AP)—Arthur Godfrey says he will drop his Wednesday night "Arthur Godfrey Show" on television after the June 26 program.

The other Godfrey shows — his morning "Arthur Godfrey Time" and his Monday night "Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts" — will continue.

"It's just too much work," the red-haired broadcaster said at his Virginia farm yesterday. "I want to be able to live a half-way decent life, and I haven't

WELDING ORNAMENTAL IRON RAILS FIRE ESCAPES - STEEL SALES and FABRICATION Complete

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been able to do so with that schedule of mine.

"Since the Wednesday night show takes the most out of me, it's the most logical of my programs to drop."

Godfrey first announced plans to discontinue the show a year ago. Then he changed plans and continued it.

The show has been on the CBS network since 1949.

ROSENDALE THEATRE

ROSENDALE, N. Y.

Phone Rosendale 5541

2 Shows, 7:00 & 9:00 P. M.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"MEN IN WAR"

Robert Ryan — Aldo Ray

Cartoon

Sunday & Monday

Matinee Sunday 3 P. M.

In CinemaScope

"3 BRAVE MEN"

Ray Milland Ernest Borgnine

—Cartoon—

CLOSED TUESDAYS

THE COMMUNITY THEATRE KINGSTON

SHOWPLACE OF THE HUDSON VALLEY

Continuous Showing Sat. and Sun. — Doors Open 1:30 P. M.

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AUDREY'S IN THE ARMS OF ASTAIRE—IN PARIS!

AUDREY HEPBURN

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Funny Face

PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR with KAY THOMPSON

VISTAVISION

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Continuous Showing Sat. & Sun. Doors Open 1:30 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY

ANTHONY PERKINS

TOM CONWAY

—in—

"FEAR STRIKES OUT" "The Last Man to Hang"

• STARTING SUNDAY •

DOUBLE ACTION! DOUBLE THRILLS!

YOU'LL CHEER AND APPLAUD IT!

The BRAVE ONE

CINEMA SCOPE TECHNICOLOR

starring MICHEL RAY FERMIN RIVERA

• 2ND ACTION HIT •

RIPPED BY RAW VIOLENCE!

Richard Denning • Peggie Castle • Cathy Downs in

THE OKLAHOMA WOMAN

SUPERSCOPE

Ph. 6333 Boxoffice Opens 6:00 p. m. Show Starts Dusk

FREE Popcorn to First 200 Cars. Hundreds of Passes Given Out Tonight.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

DEAN and JERRY

MARTIN-LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD or BUST

A HAL WALLIS production

PAT CROWLEY

MAXIE ROSENBLUM

ANITA EKBERG

TECHNICOLOR

2nd Hit — RHONDA FLEMING in "ODONGO"

SUNDAY - MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ONE OF THE YEAR'S HEART-WARMING MOVIE HITS

HIS GREATEST HIT SINCE "HIGH NOON"

ALLIED ARTISTS presents

GARY COOPER

"FRIENDLY PERSUASION"

PLUS THIS ADVENTURE THRILLER

THE WHITE SQUAW

DAVID BRIAN • MAY WYNN • WILLIAM BISHOP

CHILDREN FREE UNDER 12 YEARS

FREE Merry-Go-Round and Pony Rides

SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ROUTE 28 PHONE 5774

Box Office Opens 6:30

Show Starts at 7:00

TONIGHT

RUSS TAMBLYN in "YOUNG GUNS" 7:07-10:10

AND "Night Runner" with RAY DANTON 8:50

STARTS SUNDAY

"Edge of the City", John Cassavetes, Catherine Maguire 7:07-10:10

"DANCE WITH ME HENRY", Abbott & Costello — 8:50

ALWAYS A CARTOON

Roof Beauty that's REINFORCED

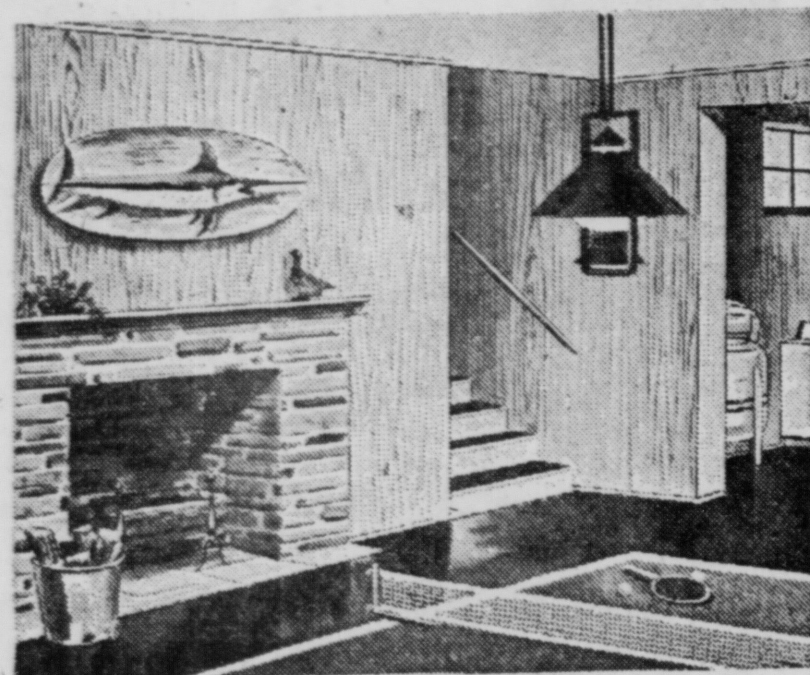
to outlast the weather!

RUBEROID THICK BUTT ASPHALT SHINGLES

Freezing cold and baking sun weaken average roofing shingles where they are exposed...at the butts! Driving rain gets in...at the butts! But not with Ruberoid Thick Butts! Thick Butts are reinforced at this point where the weather hits the hardest. Here is tops in weather-protection...plus the durability of maintenance-free asphalt...plus the beauty of Ruberoid's distinctive, decorator-designed colors. Drop in and see for yourself.

Home Owners!

Here's a sound investment for your home that will pay big dividends!



Extra money doesn't come to many of us—very often! Yet, how many times have we hoped to get enough together to add the much needed rooms in the attic...or to finish off the basement so our family might enjoy more "living and playing" room? Sure, we can think of a hundred ways to spend the "extra" money! But, what better way than home improvement, where the dollars will do the most good, today and every day for years to come.

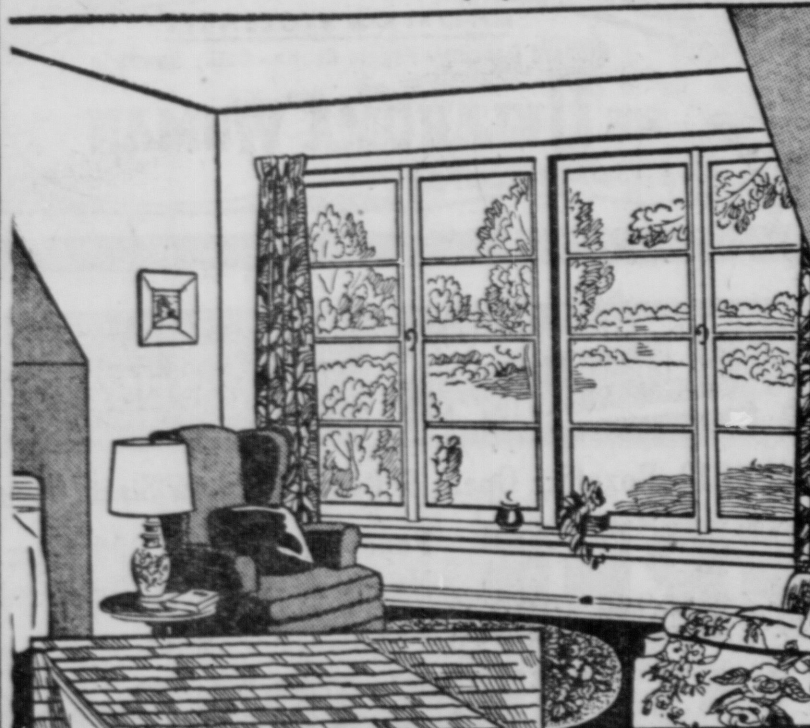
Install Weldwood® panels for attractive, low priced, yet beautiful wood walls which will last a lifetime. You can panel your own

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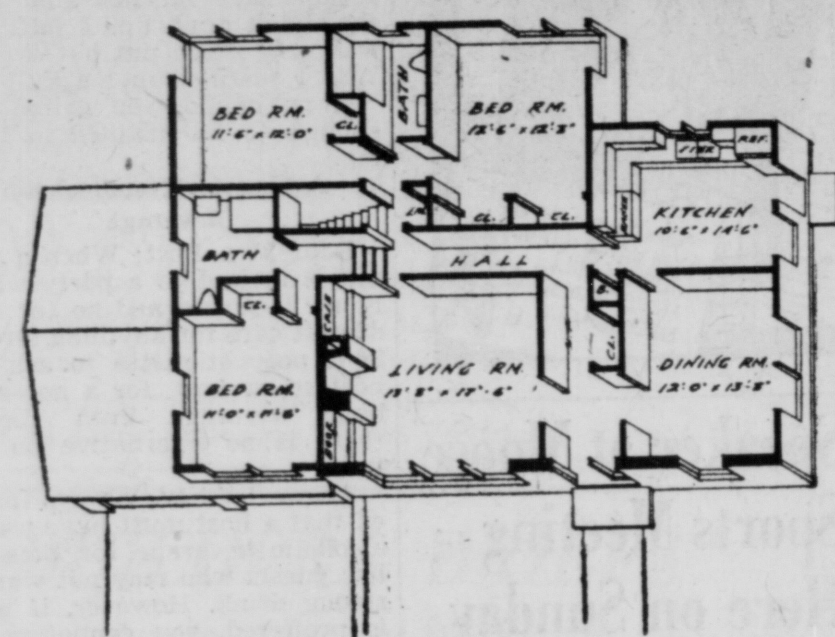
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The "Seena" . . . A Uniquely Designed and Modern Home

Rooms Six
Bedrooms Three
Cubage: 28,800 ft.
House 5,200 ft.
Garage 1,400 ft.
Dimensions (overall) . . . 61' x 34'

The house featured today by the Home of the Week Plan Service is a six-room house of versatile and unique design. Called the "Seena," it is a home well suited to a lot whose slope runs with the length of the property. As shown, the "Seena" is 61 feet across the front but, this dimension includes a two-car garage. If desired, one of the car stalls could be eliminated which would serve to reduce construction cost and also the size of the lot that would be required if both car-storage spaces were constructed.

Without the second car stall, the house would be 49 feet long. At its widest point, the house is 34 feet.

Because of its design, the house has the appearance of a one-story structure, as it basically is, but the location of one of the bedrooms over the garage built into the lot, provides added space with the economic advantage of two-story construction.

General Plan

The house generally is a ranch type structure, but in one area has a split level feature. Of the six rooms, five are on one level. The sixth room, a bedroom, is on a second level and with a full bathroom is located over a portion of the two-car garage.

A central arrangement of halls in the "Seena" will carry all traffic within the house conveniently, eliminating short cuts that do much to wear out and dirty carpeting or rugs.

The living room at the front of and in the center of the house is 13 feet, eight inches wide by 17½ feet long.

At one end of this room, opposite the entrance from the front foyer, is the fireplace. Because of the room's generous dimensions, there is ample space on each side of the fireplace for built-in bookshelves and perhaps a base cabinet beneath the open shelving.

Hall Arrangement

The entrance hall extends from the front door and at about midway in the home's depth is crossed by the center hall leading from the kitchen at one end of the house, to the bedroom wing at the opposite side.

The kitchen, measuring 14½ feet by 10½ feet, is at the rear of the house. The work area is arranged compactly along the rear wall and the inner side wall to form an L-shape. There is an entrance to the side yard directly from the kitchen.

Opposite the kitchen, at the front of the house is the dining room which is 12 feet wide by 13 feet eight inches long. It's almost-square dimension is best suited to a dining room at it eliminates awkward placement and narrow passage of and around the dining room furnishings.

With the demand for dining rooms echoing across the country from housewives, the builder of the house will find himself in the good position of being in step with the times.

Two Bathrooms

There are two full bathrooms in the "Seena." One will serve the two bedrooms on the main level of the house, while the second will provide a private bath for the bedroom above the garage.

The master bedroom is 12½ feet by 12 feet, eight inches and is equipped with two large closets.

Opposite the master bedroom is an 11½ by 12-foot bedroom. Between the two is a small hall from which the bathroom is entered and which also contains a linen closet.

The third bedroom is almost square measuring 11½ feet.

Blueprints Available
Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home for the Week" designs are available at moderate cost. Address requests (mentioning the name of the home) to Home of the Week, Inc., Dept. KF, 87 Weybosset street, Providence, R. I.

Various Coatings To Repeal Moisture

Various coatings are available which will help to make masonry walls moisture repellent. If you want to provide such protection for masonry without changing its color, use one of the transparent coatings prepared for that purpose. If you want another color, you have a choice of house paint, cement-base, synthetic rubber, chlorinated rubber, or the special emulsion paints—all excellent for use on masonry.

Glue Trick Prevents Screws Pulling Out

Screws used to hang heavy doors on soft wood often pull out in a short time. One way to avoid this, says the Practical Builder, a trade publication, is to drill a small starting hole, fill it with thick glue and then drive the screw. The glue will be forced into surrounding fibers, giving them increased hardness.



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Two Furnaces For Many Homes

America's home buyers—already accustomed to two-car garages for convenience—must now think in terms of two-furnace homes for comfort, according to a heating industry spokesman.

C. W. Nessell says that one out of every five homes built in 1957 will have design features requiring the use of two or more furnaces, air-conditioning plants, or zone systems of temperature control.

Mr. Nessell, a heating consultant, says, "The high cost of land and the need for larger houses to accommodate larger families have brought about a reversal of the spread-out trend in home design."

Modern Styles
Houses today, in many cases, he says, "are going back to plans using two or more levels but they are not returning to the square-box styles."

"Instead, they are being built for basement occupancy, in split-level styles, with rooms over garages, and in some instances with rooms projecting out over a patio or carport, or unexcavated portions of the house."

Design characteristics that add to the problem include greater roof, wall and floor exposure; glass exposure; open arrangements which permit easier flow of air at different temperatures between rooms; living-space in basements or above unheated garages or carports, and separate area for each family activity.

Handy for Cleaning
A wheeled cart or large basket is handy to transport cleaning aids from room to room. Put bottles, cans and equipment in them for easy carrying.

Check Radiator For Efficiency

A defective radiator, or one not properly maintained, will increase your fuel bills and still not keep a room at comfortable temperatures. Some pointers on radiator efficiency:

Be sure your radiators are clean, especially in hard-to-reach areas. Dust on a radiator acts as insulation and gives off vapors when the heating plant is started.

Long, low radiators look better and are more effective than narrow, high ones. They have greater surface exposed to the cool air at floor level and therefore can warm a greater volume of it than narrow radiators do.

Good practice calls for placing radiators under windows, but you waste much heat if you do not have a reflector between radiator and wall. With no reflector, the wall temperature may go as high as 125 degrees. A reflector throws the heat back into the room, where you want it.

Tops of radiator covers under windows should be finished with waterproof materials, which won't be damaged when windows are left open and rain comes in.

Badly constructed enclosures can cut radiator efficiency in half. In building an enclosure, leave plenty of space between it and the top of the radiator. This space should be at least as high as the radiator's front-to-back width.

Door Hardware Is Easily 'Aged'

The antique effect sought in refinishing a basement playroom in knotty pine or similar wood finish can be extended to modern hardware on doors and light switches.

There's a simple way to "age" your present hardware back to the appropriate era without going to the trouble and expense of buying wrought-iron hardware.

The only equipment you'll need is a screwdriver, a couple of ordinary nails, and a metal tube of plastic aluminum such as can be bought in any hardware store.

First, remove the hinges, door knobs and switch plates and squeeze a fairly thick layer of plastic aluminum over the exposed surfaces. Before the aluminum hardens, press the heads of the nails into it with varying pressure, and from different angles so that the impressions resemble hammer marks. In some spots you can stipple it with the point of a nail to make it look like old wrought iron that has been exposed to the weather. After the plastic aluminum has thoroughly dried, paint the surface with a flat black paint.

The finished job so nearly resembles true wrought iron that you'd have to take a chisel to it to tell that the hardware is anything but a hand-forged item.

Heat Plants Century Old

"Modern" heating goes back about 100 years. The first radiators were a series of pipes through which hot water or steam circulated. There was no way for the air to escape so these devices produced deafening noises along with their heat output.

The Victorian influence hit comfort equipment hard. Parlor jumbos of grandma's day were decorated with cast-iron cupids and nymphs. Pastoral scenes were often painted on the single doors of pot-bellied parlor stoves.

At that they did a good job of warming the subject—on one side anyway.

An early approach to automatic heating was a thermostat device developed in the 1870's which automatically opened and closed furnace damper doors. It was called appropriately, a "damper flapper."

Today, man is much more comfortable with precision thermostats of which several may control heating and cooling according to zones of activity in the house.

Broken Sash Cords No Longer Problem

No more fussing over broken sash cords with a new window attachment consisting of two angled metal pieces joined by a screw and a coiled spring. Two such units are attached to each sash.

Windows, thereby, can be raised or lowered effortlessly, the manufacturer says, and can even be removed if they need a washing.

How Many Rolls Of Wallpaper?

It's easy enough to estimate how many rolls of wallpaper are needed for a room if you know first of all, that every roll of paper totals the same number of square feet. Narrower paper is being shown today for the convenience of the many do-it-yourself paperhangers who can handle it more easily, but when the roll is narrower, it's longer.

Most wallpapers are 18, 20, 24, or 28 inches wide, but whatever the width, each roll adds up to 36 square feet. Even the professional paperhanger, however, estimates that the area finished by one roll is 30 square feet. Pattern matching, short ends that can't be used and strips that must be taken from length account for the extra. Measure the walls, then measure the doors and windows and deduct their square foot areas from the total of square feet for the walls. Divide by 30 to find the number of rolls of paper needed.



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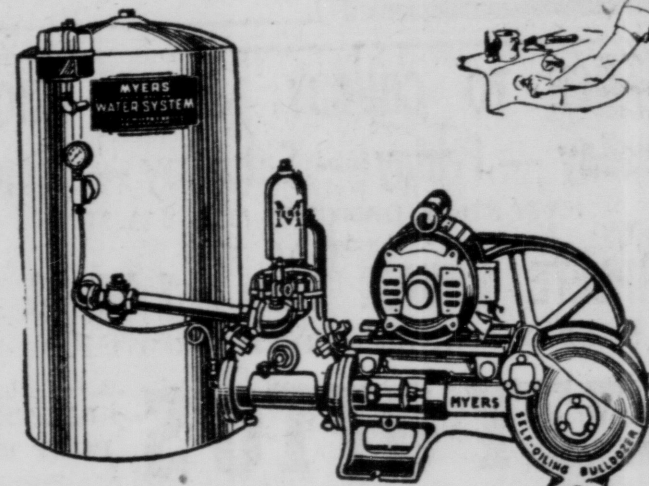
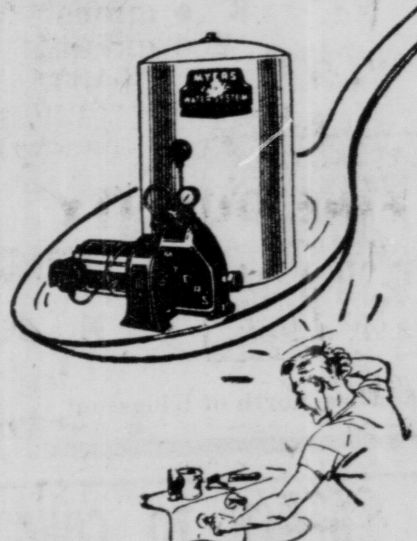
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Cut-Down Barrel Stains Shingles

The most effective way to stain new shingles is to dip them into a cut-down barrel or similar receptacle containing enough stain to reach the desired height of the shingle when they rest on the bottom but end down.

Several shingles can be dipped at a time. Make sure the area to be exposed to the weather is completely covered and allow a few inches to spare. Before you begin, place a metal or wooden trough with one end on the tub, the other end raised several inches.

The standing shingles are laid in the trough to drain, then piled to dry.

Rust-Proof Screws

If you keep an assortment of iron screws on hand and are bothered by rust, dip the screws in aluminum paint and spread them out on paper to dry, says the American Builder, trade journal.

2-Story Houses Gain

Two-story houses are showing signs of making a strong comeback, according to some observers, primarily because of rising land costs. Lot prices have jumped 17 per cent in a year in some localities.

Clip Board Is Handy To Store Sandpaper

A convenient way to store a working supply of sandpaper is on an inexpensive clip board.

Held face down by the clip, the paper stays quite flat, and it is possible to leaf through it in search of the grade needed at the moment. The clip board can be hung in a handy place.

The most useful selection of sandpaper grades for normal work around the home is No. 1 for rough work, 1-0 for speedy sanding that leaves a fairly smooth surface, 3-0 for semi-final smoothing, and 6-0 for the finest work.

Base of Operations

To avoid unsightly oil on a garage floor, an aluminum pan filled half-way with sawdust can be placed under the car engine to catch drippings. To make this a piece of sheet aluminum can be turned up an inch all around. For a garage floor that is always easy to keep clean, a gallon of floor enamel and an hour or so with a paint brush will work wonders. Of course the floor should be dust and oil free before paint is applied.

For Large Orders

The little paper tanks available for self-pasted wallpaper don't stand up very long on a large papering job. A good investment for a family that does its own papering is a permanent tank made from a short length of flat-bottomed gutter, the two end pieces soldered in place so as to be leakproof.

A Clean Sweep

Janitors and maintenance men have known for a long time what a lot of home workshop owners don't—that a hair broom sweeps cleaner than a straw broom. Priced only slightly higher than the ordinary household variety, a hair broom makes a clean, neat shop easier to maintain, sweeps up the finest dust.

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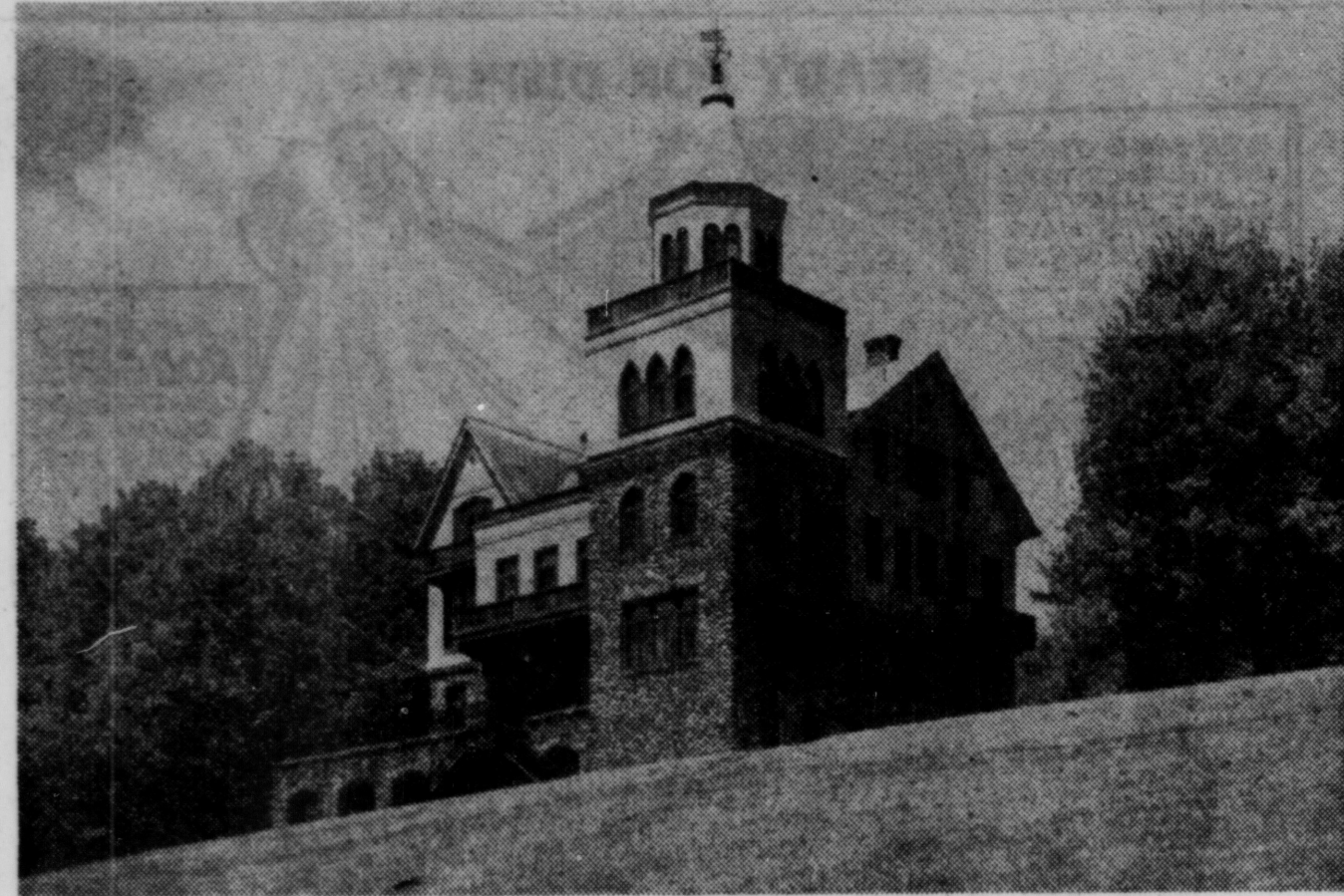
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UNLIKE 50 YEARS AGO 37% OF ALL WOMEN IN THE U.S. - OVER 20,831,000 - NOW HOLD FULL OR PART-TIME JOBS. THEY CAN (AND DO) READ NEWSPAPERS AT LEISURE BEFORE AND AFTER WORK.



YMCA FROST VALLEY CAMPING CENTER—The Central Atlantic Area Council of YMCAs in Newark, N. J., has purchased Frost Valley Farm, a \$130,000 estate of 2,000 acres, near Branch, Ulster county owned by Julius Forstmann of the Forstmann

Woolen Mills, Passaic, N. J. The three-story main residence of 23 rooms, shown above, and two adjacent buildings will be used as a conference and vacation center for adult groups, to be called the YMCA Forstmann Conference Center. The Council plans to construct a boys' camp for 200 campers and a staff of 70.

BUILDERS BRIEFS

Coloring Pine Paneling

To pick the finish for a pine-paneled room, the West Pine Association advises you to consider the amount of light, both daylight and artificial, the paneling will get. Basement rooms, for example, will usually receive limited outside light and a cheerier finish will be needed.

Bad for Furniture

Keep fine furniture away from radiators and registers. The heat from them will shrink the wood which will cause the joints to loosen. Valuable pieces of furniture should also get the right amount of humidity—around 40 per cent.

Use for Old Stocking

Wise painters see to it that their paints are thoroughly mixed and free of lumps before they start using them. Pouring the paint through a discarded nylon stocking, stretched over the top of the can, will strain it of all lumps and foreign matter.

Warm It Up

Before applying wall linoleum, keep it at room temperature for about 48 hours. This will make it more flexible and easier to handle. Also be sure that the room temperature is 70 degrees or more. When cold linoleum becomes brittle it can be easily cracked.

Close Unused Rooms

You can save a good deal of heat and fuel in winter if you close off rooms in the house that are not in use. Turn off the registers and radiators. If the weather is very cold, drain the radiators and also weatherstrip the doors.

Asphalt Patching

Holes in asphalt driveways and walks can be repaired with a cold asphalt patching compound which is sold in packages at hardware stores and lumber yards. The patching is easy to apply and does a good job if applied in accordance with the instructions that come with it.

Lime Application Benefits Lilacs

It is not unusual to find healthy lilacs blooming in slightly acid soil, yet experience has proved that ailing ones, and especially plants that fail to bloom altogether or are shy bloomers, respond almost miraculously to a heavy application of lime.

This can be applied right now so as to benefit next season's growth. The effect from pulverized limestone is slower than that from hydrated lime, but it has the advantage of not caking if left on the surface.

When hydrated lime is used—and it may be applied as a quarter-inch layer as far as the roots reach—hoe it lightly into the surface to prevent caking. With many of the roots staying close to the surface it is not wise to attempt working it more than an inch deep.

Remove Old Coat Before Repainting

When painting over an old coat that is chipping and peeling, make sure that all loose paint is removed with a wire brush, steel wool or coarse sandpaper. Next, sand the surface smooth—especially the edges of patches of old paint. If some of the old coat is still glossy in spots, reach again for the sandpaper. A new coat will adhere more efficiently if the surface to which it is applied has "tooth," as they say in the trade.

Ashes, Oil Remove Rings on Furniture

White spots or rings on wooden furniture sometimes can be removed by rubbing the blemish with cigarette ashes and a light weight oil—sewing machine oil, lemon oil or even uncolored margarine.

Colored margarine could spot the furniture. The cigarette ashes act as a mild abrasive, to help the oil penetrate the spot. After the spot is removed coat the surface with furniture wax.

You didn't make a million dollars the first time you tried. Classified ads may not succeed on the first try, but the odds are that they will on the second or third insertion.

Sanitary Treatment

Garbage cans last longer and are easier to keep sanitary and clean if the bottom is coated with asphalt paint. A small amount of paint should be poured in the can and rolled around until all crevices are filled and the surface coated for a foot or so up the sides. An old can should be scrubbed clean first, a new one treated before it is used.

Window Sash Putty

Window sash putty should be inspected from time to time so that portions separating from windows can be replaced. This forestalls complete replacement all at once and is a safeguard against rust in wood sash and rust on metal sash. A priming coat should be put on all spaces that are to be reputted. Let the new putty dry for several days before painting it.

Place for Table Saw

The center of a home workshop is the best location for a table saw, since it will permit easy handling of large lengths of lumber.

Wider Shingles

Asbestos-cement siding shingles 48 inches long—twice the length of the customary unit—now are being made by some manufacturers.

For Less Gloss

A water base paint that handles like the popular latex emulsions but dries flatter with less sheen, has been introduced. Utilizing an acrylic resin, it is similar in appearance to flat oil paints when dry. Washability is reported to be excellent after curing.

Avoid Damaging Tile

Don't use a solvent to remove waterproof linoleum cement from the surface of asphalt tile because the solvent will harm the tile. Scrape off as much of the cement as you can with a putty knife and then go to work on the rest with a pad of fine steel wool and some warm water.

Hint Given on Cutting Flexible Hardboard

Cutting large sheets of flexible hardboard can be difficult because the sheet has a tendency to vibrate. An easy way to overcome this problem is to clamp two scrap pieces of wood to the board to serve as stiffening. Set the boards the width of the saw blade, apart and then saw down between them.

Holes in Linoleum

Small holes in linoleum can be filled by grinding up a small piece of linoleum of the same color and mixing it with spar varnish to form a paste. Force this into the hole and when it is dry, smooth off the surface with fine steel wool.

BRIDGE

East Aids by Good Plays

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
Court Rush of New Brunswick, N. J., writes as follows: "When my partner jumped my simple one heart response to three I looked forward to the thrill of a grand slam. Needless to say, I was disappointed when his five heart bid showed that he only had two aces so that the grand slam was out of reach.

"In rubber bridge I would have made the safe and sane bid of six hearts but this was duplicate and I wanted that extra 10 points for six no-trump. "I won the opening spade lead in dummy and ran my four heart tricks just for practice in playing out high cards. I then played to dummy's king of clubs and back to my ace. When West showed out I wished that I had been content with six hearts but it was too late for wishing. I led a spade to dummy and played a diamond. East played the jack and I won with the king.

"I played out my last spade. East had let the six of diamonds and a spade go on the heart leads so he had to throw away another diamond. He realized that should he throw the ten spot I would put him in with the ace. His only hope was that

Play-Off Likely To Determine Dartball Champ

A special play-off to decide the pennant winner in the Saugerties Dartball League may be necessary following the outcome of Monday night's games.

The final games of the regular season will be played Monday night and with only a two game spread between the first five teams, a tie in one or more of the first five positions is more than likely.

Ruby currently leads, one game ahead of West Camp and Glasco AC, tied for second. The second place teams are one game up on the fourth place teams, Quarryville and Glasco A's.

According to the league rules the first place team will be designated the pennant winner and will be awarded the league plaque.

The next four teams in the standings will meet in the play-offs to determine who will challenge the pennant winner in the Saugerties Dartball League series following the annual banquet.

Last year's series champion, West Camp will meet the Glasco A's in the final game Monday night. League leading Ruby will clash with Service Center B's who are out of the running. The Glasco AC's, who won the Mid-Hudson Tournament championship in Poughkeepsie last Saturday will play Cedar Grove.

Quarryville is scheduled to meet Service Center A's who blanked the Glasco A's last week. The winner of the series will receive the Saugerties Dartball League trophy.

This Week They Said:

(By The Associated Press)

"They told me they wanted to recapture their souls."—George Wolf, attorney for Jack and Myra Sobel, refugees who admitted spying for Russia.

"An empty shell of a man and one of the most dangerous psychotics I've even seen."—Dr. Albert Lavener of Bellevue Hospital on George Metesky, The Mad Bomber.

"I was turned down on a job by you and I am going to destroy your company."—This will be my debut and I will never be caught."—Anonymous bomb threat received by Trans-American Airlines.

"He may do something... for the great American roadside."—Spokesman for Port of New York Authority, which hired Edward Stone, a designer of Radio City Music Hall, to design a gas station.

"They'll be no project."—Administrator Lewis Castle of St. Lawrence Seaway Corp., asked result if Congress refused to allow more funds for seaway.

"If you can stop people from carving their names in public places, you'll be doing something everyone has been trying to do since the Pharaohs first carved their names on pyramids."—Public Service Commissioner Richard Balch.

"People who complain often wind up with cement shoes."—Anonymous telephone caller to Mrs. Bertha Nicholas of Troy, who had complained of gambling in the city.

Yesterday's Poultry Market

New York, April 12 (AP)—(USDA) Live poultry: Receipts light. Demand good. Market firm. By express: Hens, blacks 6-7 lbs 26-28. Pullets, crosses 5 lbs and up 40. Caponettes, Rocks 4½-5 lbs 32, average quality 28-30; Rock pullets 4½-5 lbs 37; white Rock pullets 5 lbs and up 37, 4½-5 lbs 35. Turkeys, bronze breeder hens fancy heavy 42.

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BABSON on BUSINESS

Babson Park, Mass., April 12—When a small boy I remember my father driving his horse and buggy to Salem, 15 miles away, to get an orange for his very sick aunt. Those were the days when no Christmas was complete unless we found an orange in the toe of the stocking which we hung by the fireside before going to bed on Christmas Eve. I remember later one orange was later given by the public school principal as a reward for having perfect attendance for the entire school year.

In 1900 the entire State of Florida produced only 1,000,000 boxes of oranges. In 1923, when I first came to Florida, production was only 10,000,000 boxes. This year it will be 95,000,000 or 100,000,000 boxes. With babies continuing to be given orange juice as their first food and with continued heavy advertising, nothing can stop the demand for orange juice. Furthermore, there have been great improvements and developments in the industry.

When I first came to Florida winters only, "whole fruit" was shipped out of the state and sold. Then, about 25 years ago, the co-operative were developed and some orange juice was then canned. This, however, always had a little bitter taste. Some 10 years ago the "frozen concentrate" was invented. This gives exactly the same taste as the fresh juice and has greatly increased the consumption of orange juice as well as the health of the entire nation.

The American Habit

Most orange juice is drunk just before breakfast. This means that the frozen concentrate must be mixed with water and thoroughly melted some 10 minutes before serving. This caused a growing demand for a new product known as "chilled" orange juice. As soon as this juice is squeezed from the orange it is stored and transported to the large cities of the North in refrigerated trucks at about 40 degree temperature, so that the juice holds its perfect flavor. It is then put in paper cartons and delivered by the dairy companies along with the morning milk. As a result, the housewife can lie in bed 10 minutes longer. This is taking like wild fire.

Although citrus fruits can be safely raised in only a small part of Florida and the United States, yet there is competition between Florida, Texas, Arizona and es-

pecially California. The latter state, however, is growing so fast that orange groves are becoming more valuable as home sites and citrus production is decreasing.

Keeping Up to Date

All of this competition results in constantly improved quality and in keeping the price within the reach of all families. Hence, with the constant growth in population, demand will continue to increase. But North America is not the only market for citrus juices. Foreign governments are also recognizing their great health value.

The English government is buying the juice in a super-concentrated non-refrigerated form, like molasses, and distributing it to its babies to supplement a small supply received from Spain, Italy, and other Mediterranean sources. To get good products, however, these countries must import phosphate and other fertilizer chemicals, most of which come from Florida close by the center of the Florida citrus industry. This gives Florida an advantage over all the world.

Opportunities Elsewhere

I, however, am not telling this story about the citrus industry just to boom Florida. I am telling it to show what a group of farmers can do by uniting in co-operatives and getting the help of research and advertising. The citrus industry has never had subsidies or price guarantees. It has fought its own battles without any limiting of acreage or government loans on surplus crops.

Why cannot the farmers of our Central West and South do the same thing with their surplus corn, wheat, cotton, and other products? Henry Ford once said to me: "When farmers wake up and quit crying on Uncle Sam's shoulders they can find a great use and market for their products as raw materials in industry." Agriculture needs a great leader like Henry Ford and the national advertising which the humble citrus growers of Florida are giving their products.

Gambling Business

Dayton, Ohio (AP)—A flip of a coin decided who got a 2.5 million dollar insurance policy on Dayton public schools after two firms submitted identical bids. Richard Shuman of the Goldswig Brothers Agency called "heads" while Cyrus Watson of Dayton Insurance Services chose tails. "Heads" won.

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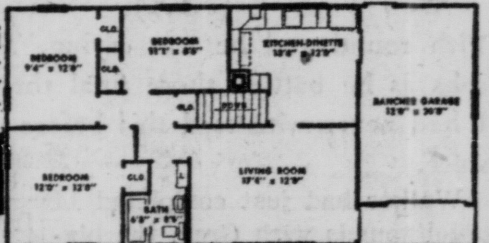


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Page One Sports Award Voted to Coach Burke

Vejar Says No

Tiger Jones Wins Split Decision

Syracuse, N. Y., April 13 (AP)—Ralph (Tiger) Jones, a tireless competitor from Yonkers, N. Y., has joined the contingent of aspiring middleweights awaiting the outcome of the May 1 title bout between challenger Sugar Ray Robinson and champion Gene Fullmer.

Jones' bid came after his split 10-round decision over Chico Vejar of Stamford, Conn., in their nationally televised fight last night.

Jones was declared winner over the infuriated Vejar on two judges' cards. Referee Ted Martin called the fight a draw after giving each fighter five rounds and a similar number of points. All three gave Vejar the last two rounds.

Judge Harold Barnes gave Vejar four rounds and six to Jones. Jones was a 5-4-1 victor on Judge Richard Foy's ticket. The Associated Press gave it to Jones 6-3-1.

Jones said after the fight that he had loafed after hurting his opponent several times.

"That's a bad habit of mine," he commented. He said he hoped he would be considered for a title match with the Fullmer-Robinson winner.

But in the event he is passed over, Jones said:

"I would like to fight (Carmen) Basilio for the right to meet the middleweight champion."

Vejar said he was stunned by the decision.

"I won that fight, I won that fight," he repeated in his dressing room.

He said he thought he might have been losing by a small margin going into the eighth, "but I won the 9th and 10th."

Vejar weighed 160, Jones 156.

Campbell Seeks Site For Speedboat Record

Albany, N. Y., April 13 (AP)—Donald Campbell, world speedboat record-holder, today was in the Finger Lakes in his search for a site for a try at a new record in August or September.

He met yesterday with Gov. Harriman, who told the British visitor that the state would cooperate fully in a speed test in New York.

Campbell is looking for a lake with a six-mile straightaway that could be cleared of other craft. He has inspected Lake George in northeastern New York, Greenwood Lake on the New York-New Jersey line and a site in the Finger Lakes in central New York.

Campbell set the world record of 225.6 miles an hour last year in England. He has said his hopes to top 250 in his next attempt.

72,315 Deer Bagged

Albany, N. Y., April 13 (AP)—The Conservation Department reported yesterday that hunters bagged 72,315 deer in New York state last fall, 12,000 more than the 1955 season.

Fight's I Can't Forget . . . No. 7

Bloodied Walker Cried in 15th; But Only for Backers Who Lost

By NAT FLEISCHER

Written for NEA Service

New York — (NEA) — Mickey Walker came out for the 15th round and he was crying. The ringsiders could hear his sobs as he battled those final three minutes with Harry Greb. I had never witnessed this before and have not seen it happen since.

Walker had just completed 14 cruel rounds with Greb, the bigger and faster Pittsburgh fighter. He had been staggered in the 11th, battered into near-helplessness in the 14th. His right eye was closed. Blood leaked quickly from his nose.

The injuries had not caught up with Walker, however. He was crying because he knew he could not win the fight and had let down Jack Kearns, his manager, and other heavy backers.

This was how one of the purest stages in boxing history entered its last round. Walker, the welterweight champion, and Greb, the middleweight champ, fought before 65,000 people on July 2, 1925, at the Polo Grounds.

AT 31, WITH 13 years and 250 fights behind him in a burnboth-ends-of-the-candle life, Greb was too old for a fast pace, Walker thought.

Mickey's plan was to start out from the opening bell, carry the fight to Greb and wear the Pittsburgh fighter down with a relentless, two-handed attack. Not only did Greb keep going with Walker's pace, but he proved he could go faster. At times, Mickey became bewildered by the storm of leather Greb threw at him and he faded as the battle progressed.

Greb fought inside for 13 rounds. Then he came out for the 14th and caught Walker with a vicious right hand. Walker spun. Greb, his hand broken, waded in. Another right spun Walker. And another nearly put him down. Then Walker stopped dead on his feet. He was unable to do anything but stand there as Greb hit him

KHS Coach to Be Honored on May 4



G. WILLARD BURKE

Coach G. Willard (Bill) Burke of Kingston High School has been named winner of the Kingston Newspaper Guild's Page One Sports Award for 1957, Guild president, Charles J. Tiano, announced today.

Coach Burke, who piloted Kingston High to its first perfect football season in history last fall, will be honored along with five other recipients of Page One awards at the Guild's second annual ball on Saturday, May 4, at the Barn.

In announcing the selection of Coach Burke, Guild president Tiano said:

"The Kingston Newspaper Guild is proud and happy to honor Coach Burke, who has been the DUSO League's greatest football coach since he came to Kingston in 1946. He is a most deserving recipient of this award."

The Guild's Sports Award last year went to Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club.

Has Excellent Record

Under Burke, Kingston High football squads have won 61 games, lost only 18 and tied six for a winning percentage of .770.

He came to Kingston in 1946 after a brilliant 13-year career at Highland High where his teams won 80 percent of his games, had one perfect season (in 1945) and tormented Burke's Kingston teams won the DUSO League football title in 1946, 1948, 1950 and 1956 and shared it in 1949 and 1954. He also enjoyed outstanding success as baseball coach for 10 years.

The 27-year coaching career of Bill Burke has been a tremendous success story. A native of Milton, Mass., he attended Milton High School and received his B.P.E. degree at Springfield College in 1930.

Started in 1930

Burke started his coaching career in 1930 at Fonda, N. Y. High where he coached four sports—baseball, basketball, soccer and tennis. The school had no football team.

In 1934 Burke transferred to Highland High and remained there until 1946, his teams winning 80 per cent of their games.

Used to Grant Kearns a second's license, but they made sure he wouldn't operate by remote control from ringside by not permitting him to enter the Polo Grounds. Kearns didn't see one punch of the bout. He heard it over radio.

He missed a fight he would never have forgotten. I still haven't.

NEXT: Leach Cross had a surprise for Joe Bedell.

from every angle. Greb didn't miss once. Walker's spirit alone kept him from going down. Blood colored his face as Greb ripped away. Walker could only snarl defiance.

SUDDENLY, AS IF COMING out of a trance, Mickey tore into Greb with a mad rally which picked the spectators out of their seats in a sight New York never had seen. Walker swarmed all over Greb and then shot the works with a right cross. It shocked Greb, who sagged, then clinched for his life.

In the 15th, Walker came out again. He had been soundly beaten over the fight and Greb, instead of finding a wilted man in front of him, found that Walker had not shot his bolt in the 14th. Six times, Walker drove sledgehammer drives into Greb's stomach until Harry pulled himself together and went back at him.

The two fighters finished the round by pounding at each other without a let-up. The final bell found them in this way — Greb, majestic in a cleverly-fought victory, and Walker, finishing a tremendous exhibition of raw courage and perseverance.

WHILE THE BATTLE was going on, Jack Kearns, who managed Walker, remained in Billy LaHiff's apartment over the famous Tavern on 48th street near Broadway. Kearns had a run-in with Commissioners Jim Farley and Bill Muldoon over his refusal to accept the challenge of Harry Wills for a championship bout with Jack Dempsey, whom Jack had managed.

The commission not only re-

Has 4-Stroke Lead

Boros 135 Leads Greensboro Open

Greensboro, N. C., April 13 (AP)—If Julius Boros doesn't get too far ahead of the field in today's third round of the \$15,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament, a rousing last round finish may be coming up Sunday.

The 37-year-old Connecticut native who now plays out of Southern Pines, N. C., held a four-stroke lead over eight rivals as play began today.

Big Julius, known to his fellow-pros as "The Moose" posted a five under par 65 in the second round for a 135 total to replace first day leader Doug Ford of Mahopac, N. Y.

But with second place an eight-way tie, the heat was on Boros to continue his sub par play—or else.

Newly crowned Masters champion Ford said he was tired and unhappy over his shabby chipping and putting, a strong part of his game in winning at Augusta last Sunday.

The 139 second-place tie included, in addition to Ford: Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill.; Jim Feroe, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Gardner Dickinson Jr., Panama City Beach, Fla.; Howie Johnson, Houston; Al Bessellink, Grossingers, N. Y., and the youthful South African pros, Gary Player and Trevor Wilkes.

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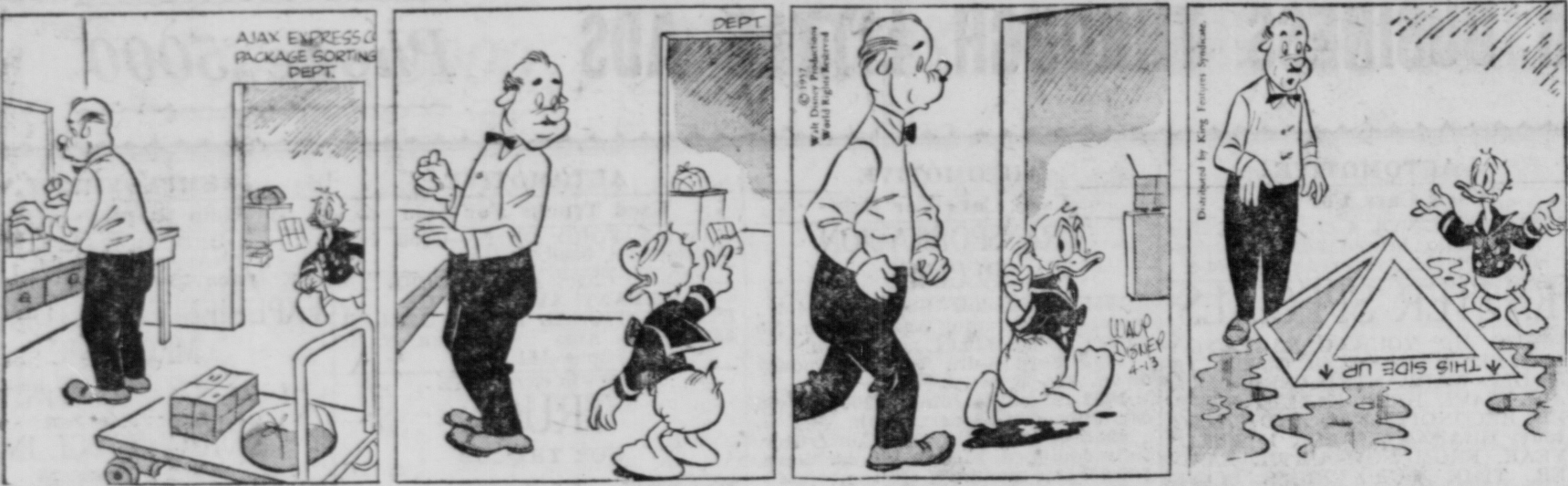
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DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Mows Off Fat

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Waiting for News

By WILSON SCRUGGS

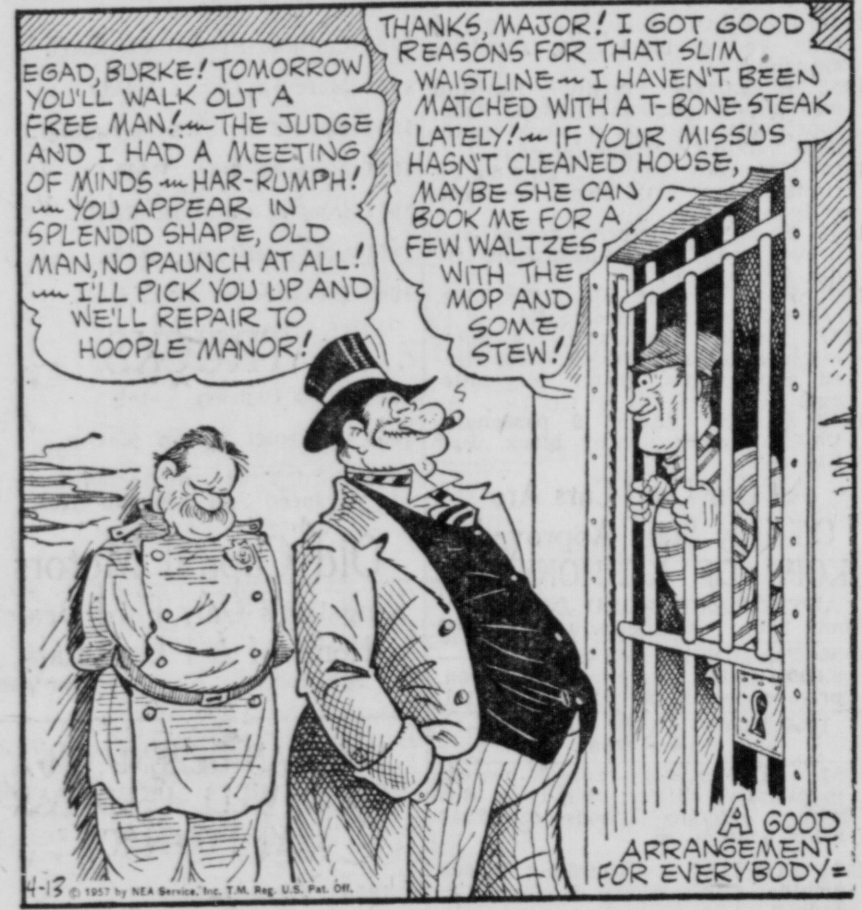


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

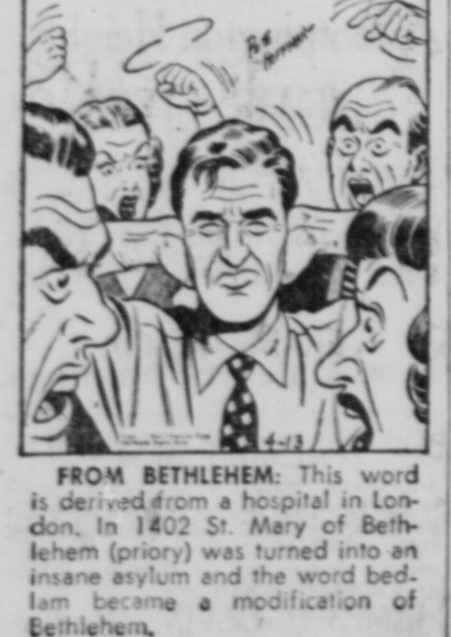
Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

After a long drouth, there fell a torrent of rain; and a country gentleman observed to Sir John Hamilton, "This is a most delightful rain; I hope it will bring up everything out of the ground." "By Jove, sir," said Sir John, "I hope not; for I have sowed three wives in it, and I should be very sorry to see them come up again."

Clara—You should meet my husband. He makes a living with his pen.
Belle—Oh, so he's a writer?
Clara—No, he raises pigs.

Why We Say--

BEDLAM



FROM BETHLEHEM: This word is derived from a hospital in London. In 1402 St. Mary of Bethlehem (priory) was turned into an insane asylum and the word bedlam became a modification of Bethlehem.

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

An old fellow, out of work, took to tramping the roads. At noon, he got up enough courage to knock on Mrs. Wheeler's back door to ask for a bit to eat. Mrs. Wheeler, hot and tired from doing the washing, threw open the door and snapped: "Mrs. Wheeler—Did you wish to see me?" The old fellow backed away quickly. "Old Fellow—Well, if I did, ma'am, I got my wish, thank you. It's a rare steak nowadays no matter how you cook it."

The difference between correspondent and co-respondent is just one letter.
He—Haven't we met before?
She—I think so. I used to be a nurse at an insane asylum.

Doctor (to patient being examined for nervous disorder)—Do you talk in your sleep?
Minister—No, doctor, I talk in other people's.

ANNOUNCER: "Now here's our new giant size bar of soap. It doesn't clean, lather, float or smell nice. Just keeps you company."

At a dinner party we should eat wisely but not too well, and talk well but not too wisely. (Somerset Maugham)

An indignant postman at the end of the day said to his co-worker: "Postman—If some people don't take the cake."

Postman—What's the matter?
Postman—It's a new woman who just moved on my route. She said if I don't get her letters earlier in the morning, she'll get them from another postman.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



"Could you use a card shuffler for your canasta club?"

Mothers are the only goddesses in whom the whole world believes.

Boyish Voice—Hello (over the telephone)—Is this the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals?
SPCA Officer—Yes.
Boyish Voice—Well, there's a book agent sitting in a tree in our front yard and he's got Towser so excited he can't eat.

Dining out hint—Never break bread or roll in your soup.
Wife—Why Oswald, where's the car?
Absent-Minded Professor—Say!

A lady riding in a bus recently asked a gentleman nearby to hold the strap overhead for her while she got change out of her purse.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"We need fast men in the outfield, mister—but we can use a good stationary target like you at first base!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I just happened to think Jimmy may not be home—this is his day to take a bath!"

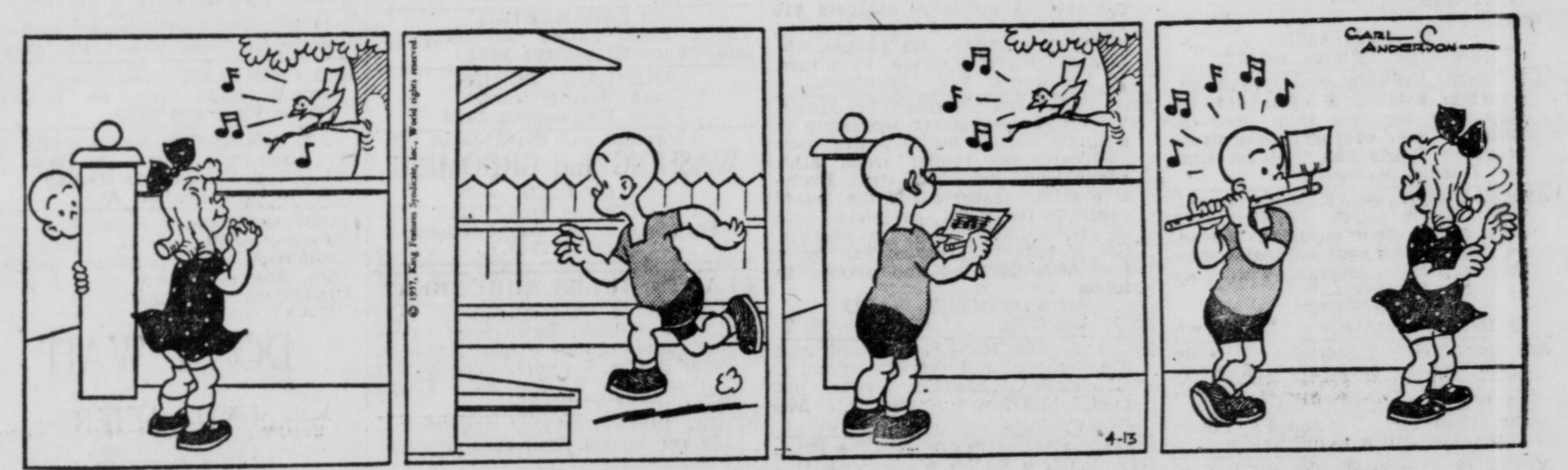
BUGS BUNNY

Water, Water!



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

Realization

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Dangerous Gab

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Aye, Aye, Skipper!

By V. T. HAMLIN



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALL YEAR ROUND LAKE SIDE HOME

41/2-room, custom built ranch, large patio. Priced to sell now. Immediate occupancy. Lake Katrine. Phone 5909, after 6 p. m., 6621.

A RANCH HOUSE

Owner has to move and must sell. Year-old 3-bedroom home, with full cellar and attached garage. Set on large lot with beautiful shade trees. Other good features are: electric kitchen with built-in stove and oven and hot water baseboard heat. A good buy. Asking \$16,000. Better call now.

WILLIAM ENGELSEN

70 Main St. Phone 6265 — 7596

A STONE HOUSE AND 3 ACRES

A picturesque setting, a very desirable location, 2 1/2 miles north of Kingston, 10 rooms, h.w. oil heat, full cellar, garage, 600 sq. ft. of living space, transportation, new 400 sq. ft. road frontage. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell at \$22,000.

ADELE ROYAL PH. 4900

A-1 LISTINGS A-1 SERVICE

HAROLD E. MACHOLDT, COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3925

BEAUTIFUL pre-cut homes, cottages, cabins, lodges, motels, delivered. Erect them yourself. Save LAND for sale. C. MASSOTH, Kerhonkson.

BRICK BLDG. — with stove and apt., also lot along side, 13x185. Very reasonable. Phone 5691.

BRICK DUPLEX — 3 apartment house, all improvements, partly furnished. \$12,000. 77 Albany St.

BRICK HOUSE — 6 large rooms, all improvements, 132 Jansen Ave., Kingston.

BRICK RANCH HOUSE

7 1/2 acres, 3 years old, full cellar with fireplace. Large living room with fireplace, enclosed breezeway, double garage, lot with beautiful landscaped. Phone 4374.

BRICK VENEER 4 BEDROOM HOUSE — 2 baths; 2-car garage; playground; finished basement; 100x125. Quick sale \$28,000. Ph. 5566 for APPL.

BUNGALOW

6 miles from Kingston, completely modern with sunporch, automatic lawn, full basement, outdoor grill, 1 acre. \$12,000 with \$1500 down and balance financed.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. PHONE 1996

BUSINESS CORNER — all equipped for bar and grill, 6 room apartment. Price \$13,500. Corner of Gill & East Strand. Ph. 2737-M.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS

1—Prominent corner building, ideal location near Wall St. & parking.
2—North Front St., large store and apartments.
3—Vantage point, frontage on Rt. 28, near John A. Cole, Inc.

JOHN A. COLE, INC.

10 Crown St. Ph. 2589, nite 452-J-2

Clifton Ave. Area

This one year old beauty offers you a sunken living room with massive fireplace; 3 good bedrooms with EXTRA BASEMENT PLAYROOM; garage; and separate thermostat in each room. Priced at \$20,000 and you will like it.

7314 5759 6711

Harold W. O'Connor

COUNTRY HOME — In city \$8,500. Buy it, and let the tenant pay 16 rooms; 3 apartments, furnished. Garage and tool house, about 1 acre; 3 blocks to school; near park on bus line. Telephone 5964-W.

DUPLEX HOUSE — A-1 condition; 6 rooms; 2 baths; lot large. Ready for occupancy. Phone 2222 after 6 p. m.

EMERSON ST. — new, 5 room, hot water, heat, large kitchen with dinette. Birch cabinets with built-in stove and oven, ceramic tile bath. Inquire 99 Locust Ave.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

Substantial brick house with planted grounds and superb view; terrace & screened porch; full basement with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, beamed ceiling with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, study & laundry on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled bathrooms, 2nd floor, large insulated attic with bedroom & bathroom. Must be seen to be appreciated. For appointment call 2433.

2-FAMILY BRICK HOUSE — in good condition. May be seen any time. Eddyville. Ph. 5292-R.

FARMS AND HOMES in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry O. Neher Ph. 539.

HOFFSTATTER BROS.

"Builders of Birchwood" GENERAL CONTRACTORS New Homes Alterations COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1358-R-1

HAPPINESS GALORE

There's a haven in the security of this retreat overlooking the Catskill Mts. consisting of 15 acres, one acre cleared, overflowing brook (spring fed) for your own reservoir. One modern 3-room bungalow, plus 2-room cabin and woodshed. All buildings in excellent condition. Selling price \$8500.

CLIFFORD C. LITTLE

73 Lafayette Ave. Phone 655

HOMES FARMS BUSINESS

Kingston Area Real Estate

Helen L. Trowbridge, Broker 266 Albany Ave. Phone 310

HOW ABOUT A GARDEN?

1 1/2 acres; 9-room frame house, all improvements, garage, newly painted & decorated. Price \$9900. Terms. Phone 1996.

HURLEY HOMES

New rancher with 6 rooms and bath; Cape Cod, 5 to 6 rooms. Phone 246-W-2 or 246-J-2

INCOME HOME

Two family home, near transportation, modern kitchens and baths, separate entrances, garage, plenty of storage space, play room, closed-in porches, low town taxes, all conveniences, oil heat, new floor. Sacrifice \$13,200. Phone after 6 p. m. Sacrifices 1344.

JUST LISTED

At Lake Katrine near new school and bus, 4-year-old modern bungalow with very large rooms, situated on double lot, all landscaped, 2 1/2 bedrooms, plus expansion attic. Full cellar, elec. range, ven. blinds, living rm. 13x19, dining area, plaster walls, 6 rooms. Garage and patio. Price \$15,200.

ADELE ROYAL PH. 4900

LAKE KATRINE — near IBM. New 3 1/2 room bungalow, cellar impvt., furnished, water frontage, bathing, fishing. \$5,800. Terms.

HOUSE TRAILER — 2 extra rms. att., fully furnished, adjoining Thruway, near Kingston. \$2,750. Cash \$500.

ROSENDALE HEIGHTS — building lots in the hills near Route 32, 50x150 feet, \$150 each. Terms.

JOHN DELAY, OWNER

Rosendale, N. Y. Phone 3711

MAIN ST.

Beautifully constructed 5-room bungalow. Dining room, ceramic tile bath, fireplace, hot water heat, oak & inlaid floors, very modern kitchen; large graded lot, \$20,000.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. PHONE 1996

ROOSEVELT PARK

3-bedroom home, beautiful landscaped yard, many extras at no extra cost, vacant. Ph. 4999-M for details. Large graded lot, \$20,000.

ROUTE 9-W

Large road frontage with 6-room bungalow, bath, etc., water; low taxes. Ideal for home and any type business. Today for \$7850 with half cash. Call Geo. Moore, 3062, 385 B'way.

NEW HOMES

6 miles from Kingston, completely modern with sunporch, automatic lawn, full basement, outdoor grill, 1 acre. \$12,000 with \$1500 down and balance financed.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. PHONE 1996

BUNGALOW

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LARGE ROOM BUNGALOW — fully furnished. Near Ontario School, Route 28. \$3800. John Delany, owner. Rosendale 3711.

MR. EXECUTIVE

This deluxe split level was built for you. 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, work shop, playroom, view. Call JOHN A. COLE, INC.

10 Crown St. Ph. 2589, nite 452-J-2

MUST BE SOLD

4 year old 3-bedroom ranch in choice upland location. Excellent condition, good mortgage available. Immediate possession. Asking \$14,800.

C. Edward O'Connor

241 Wall St. Ph. 9464, eves. 5254

Near G. Washington School

3-bedroom modern home. Ready to move in. Garage. Owners leaving city. Asking \$10,500. Call Geo. Moore, 3062, 385 B'way.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES

Handicap, Cape Cod Robert Sticks Phone 8250, 2996, 1060

NEW HOMES

Hurley area—spacious 5-room bungalow, large dining area, knotty pine kitchen with built-in range, oak & inlaid floors, marble closets, 2-car garage. Large graded & seeded lot. \$14,250 terms.

Six-room split-level, 1 1/2 baths, hot water heat, oak & inlaid floors, cathedral living room, paneled, spacious closets, garage, large porch & seeded lot, \$16,800 terms.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. PHONE 1996

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED HOMES

At "ROLLING MEADOWS" near Hurley. Ready for occupancy or partially completed. We will also build to your specifications on one of our own homesites.

VOGT BROS. BUILDERS

Evenings 5729 or 8430 RD #3 Kingston

NEW 4 ROOMS & bath, uptown location. Act. Now. Phone 7548 - 7550 or 5190. Joseph Schatzel & Sons.

NORTH OF I.B.M.

3-BEDROOM ranch, h.w. floors, baseboard heat, electric range, lot 84' x 224'; attached garage. Less than year old. Added 1/2 acre. Phone 310.

Kingston Area Real Estate

OFF WASHINGTON AVE.

5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, expansion attic, garage. Only \$9000. Call P. J. Welder 837-R or 8118.

ONE ACRE

In lawn & shade trees. Cozy 4 1/2 rm. bungalow (2 bedrooms) with modern tiled bath, automatic gas heat, nicely decorated, tile, glass, etc. Less than year old. Excellent condition and just 5 miles north of city. Full price only \$8500. Better inspect this soon.

C. Edward O'Connor

241 Wall St. Phone 9464, eves. 5254

OVER CITY LINE

5-room frame bungalow, 6 yrs. old. Excellent buy at \$10,450. On bus line. Low taxes. Call Geo. Moore, 3062, 385 B'way.

PORT EWEN — 2 family house, hot water, oil heat, garage, newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. Call 891-W or 8435.

PORT EWEN — near new school, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1-car garage, hot water heat, plastered walls, ceramic tile baths. Inquire 99 Locust Ave., Kingston.

Port Ewen Special \$4900

Spacious older home with village water; electric; new roof and siding. Handyman's opportunity. MUST BE SOLD. OFFERS WANTED!

7314 5759 6711

Harold W. O'Connor

RAYMOND E. CRAFT VALLEY, N. Y. CAUNITZ Associate Realtors 42 Main St. Tel. 1008, 5988

Reduced for quick sale

3-bedroom bungalow, electric range, hardwood floors, laundry in basement. For details phone 310.

Kingston Area Real Estate

3 ROOMS — bath; about 1 acre of land; 3 m. outside of Kingston. Price \$8500.

PORT EWEN — HENRY NEHER

Port Ewen Phone 5336

4 ROOM BUNGALOW — 10 Esopus Ave. Oil heat, bath. Reasonable. Phone 5792.

4 ROOM BUNGALOW — 1 year old. Ulster Park section, basement garage, also finished recreation room in basement, knotty pine cabinets, aluminum combination windows & door. \$12,000. Phone 2817-R-1.

4 ROOM — closed-in porch, bathroom; 1 bid. front porch, 2nd floor. Total price \$5,000. Cash \$500. Ph. Saugerties 1165.

4 RM. HOUSE — completely furnished. H. W. heat; garage; tools; workshop; 1 acre land. New TV, washing machine, ref., stove. New baseboard ht. Porch 12'x24'. Newwirth, RFD 3, Box 228-A, Kingston.

5-ROOM RANCH

Attached garage, all modern, h.w. oil heat, ceramic tile bath & kitchen, 24 ft. living room & fireplace, built-in aluminum combination windows & door. \$12,000. Phone 2817-R-1.

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. Phone 5400 - 1805 - 7008

6 ROOM HOUSE — with garage, hot water heat; also 4 lots, \$10,000. In New Pelitz village. Phone New Pelitz 8448.

7 ROOMS — older home, 4 acres, new hot water oil heat, complete bathroom, copper plumbing, beautiful river front view. \$8,500. River Road, Port Ewen. Phone 8986-W.

10-ROOM HOME — hot water oil heat, bath, also 6-room bungalow, on 3 acres, 4 miles from city. All for \$10,500.

JOHN SPINNENWEBER

Port Ewen Phone 143 or 2066-R

ROOMY COUNTRY HOME — 12 acres, Barn, garage, 50x20 insulated and heated shop building. House has 2 baths, oil heat, large living room with big old fireplace. Enclosed upstairs porch. Near churches and schools. Phone High Falls 4791 for details.

7-RM., 1 1/2 bath, 2-car garage, all impvt. Phone 13,950.

6-RM. & bath, 2-car garage, gas h.w. heat, \$12,500.

W. S. JACKSON Ph. 2180 - 5616

12 ROOM HOUSE — 8 rooms & bath up and 4 down, bath down. Phone Rosendale 3489.

ROOSEVELT PARK

3-bedroom home, beautiful landscaped yard, many extras at no extra cost, vacant. Ph. 4999-M for details. Large graded lot, \$20,000.

ROUTE 9-W

Large road frontage with 6-room bungalow, bath, etc., water; low taxes. Ideal for home and any type business. Today for \$7850 with half cash. Call Geo. Moore, 3062, 385 B'way.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. PHONE 1996

BUNGALOW

6 miles from Kingston, completely modern with sunporch, automatic lawn, full basement, outdoor grill, 1 acre. \$12,000 with \$1500 down and balance financed.

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6 miles from Kingston, completely modern with sunporch, automatic lawn, full basement, outdoor grill, 1 acre. \$12,000 with \$1500 down and balance financed.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

17 ROOM HOUSE Phone 2-1665-M

VETERAN — \$300 DOWN IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NEW — 7 RMS. 1 1/2 BATH WINDEMERE-Saugerties 983

3rd WARD

3-bedroom brick, 3 yrs. old; modern kitchen, bath, gas heat; garage; large lot. Immediate possession. Asking \$14,750. G.I. mortgage, \$10,000 remain. Call Geo. Moore, 3062, 385 B'way.

Workingman's Opportunity

ONLY \$250 CASH DOWN Immediate occupancy; 7-room spacious house, every improvement, oil heat, partly furnished; about acre garden land; adjacent to state road Bloomington. Full price only \$10,500. Terms like rent.

Nathaniel B. GROSS

2 John St. Phone 4567

4 YEAR OLD HOUSE — 7 rooms & bath, 2 m. north of town bridge on Rte. 32. \$9,500. Phone 8784.

Real Estate for Sale or To Let

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — 2,100 sq. ft. All facilities. Located East Chester street, Kingston. For rent or sale. Contact S. Kent Kingston 4486.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — 3,500 sq. ft. All improvements; located on Rt. 9W in Port Ewen. Priced at \$14,000. Contact S. Kent, Kingston 4486.

Land and Acreage for Sale

BUILDING LOT — 112x350 on Dietz Court. One of the finest locations in city. Phone 7418.

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS

NEAR IBM IN SUNSET PARK HAROLD E. MACHOLDT COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON PH 3925

LOT 50x100 — 102 W. O'Reilly St. Water, sewer and gas already piped to lot; sub-base for driveway laid. Phone 4835-M.

LOTS

Complete selection of city and suburban parcels, with or without village water. Call us for prices & particulars. Shatemuck Realty Co. Phone 1996

Summer Camps & Bungalows

DEWITT LAKE — furnished cottages, enjoy this resort all summer. W. Burnett, Phone 1133-J.

MODERN — 3 room cabin, furnished. 1/2 acre. Garage, \$3,000. Principally for summer use. Phone 1999.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS Let us list and sell your property. JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN 276 Fair St. Phone 5400

A BACKGROUND of active experience to sell your property.

5759

HAROLD W. O'CONNOR

A BUYER is waiting for your property. List it now. WILLIAM ENGELSEN 68 Main St. Phone 6265

ACTIVITY — INTEGRITY TO BUY — OR SELL. CALL ADELE ROYAL.

RT. 9-W PHONE 4900

ANXIOUS TO BUILD

KINGSTON BLDG. & REALTY 6 Merritt Ave. Phone 2996, 1060

ASK FRANK HYATT TO SELL IT OR BUY IT Established Over 35 Years 48 Main St. Phones 3070 - 2765

ASSURE BEST RESULTS

List with us now KROM & CANAVAN 73 Albany Ave. Phone 5925

BUYERS WAITING — LIST NOW City, Country, Business Properties Wm S. Jackson Irene E. Bohneke 277 Fair St. Phone 3180 - 5616

CASH BUYERS waiting for your PROPERTY. Let me sell it for you LIST NOW SAM N. MANN, 79 Washington Ave. Phone 7258, 3140

CITY — SELL LIST

IS THE MAN JUST CALL 3062 HOMES — FARMS — BUSINESS PROPERTIES Central Broadway Realty 621 Broadway Phone 7359

HOME SPECIALIST — COMPLETE SERVICE Vincent H. Bradley Real Estate 519 Broadway Phones 7243 - 4966-R

Your home is not becoming to you, it should be coming to us for sale DEWEY LOGAN 68 Garden St. Phone 1544

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR FARMS, ACRES, HOMES. DANIEL B. GROSS 2 JOHN ST. Phone 4567

LAKE AND ACREAGE

Suitable for Youth Camps. Send details to John Country Agy. Ray Bennett, Bkr., 20 Orchard, Middletown, N. Y. Phone 6570.

NEED HELP?

C. Edward O'Connor

9464 - 5254

PURCHASERS for Property Priced Properly

JAMES D. DEVINE 164 Washington Ave. Phone 4092

REAL RESULTS

Morris & Citroen

277 Fair St. 2nd fl. Ph. 1343, nites 1

The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1957
Sun rises at 5:20 a. m.; sun sets at 6:33 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Partial clearing.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 32 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Partly clearing this afternoon, high in the upper 40s. Mostly fair and seasonably cool tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the middle 30s in the city and the low 30s in the suburbs. High Sunday near 50.



FAIR AND WARMER

EASTERN NEW YORK: Partly cloudy, moderately windy and cold today with a few snow flurries mostly in west and north portions. High 32 to 38 north and west and 36 to the low 40s southeast. Fair and quite cold tonight with a hard freeze most sections, low 18 to 25. Sunday fair and not quite so cold in the afternoon, high 35 to 40 north and in the 40s central and south.

Temperature Table

Albany, N. Y., April 13 (P)—U. S. Weather Bureau temperatures to 7:30 a. m.	24-hour 12-hour	High	Low
Albany	54	54	29
Binghamton	42	42	22
Boston	52	52	34
Buffalo	37	37	28
Chicago	37	37	28
Des Moines	40	40	28
Detroit	38	38	27
Galveston	55	55	52
Los Angeles	58	58	54
Miami	82	82	68
New Orleans	78	78	62
New York	50	50	33
Philadelphia	74	74	52
Seattle	56	56	45
St. Louis	38	38	27
Syracuse	49	49	29
Washington	76	76	53

ZENITH TELEVISION AND RADIO

TV's from \$129.95

Service on All Makes

BEN RHYMER

WHEEL ALIGNMENT SHOP
421 Albany Ave. Phone 1001

Come In • See Other Designs

BROWNING



Let us help you with your V-Drive Problems
Hundreds of practical drive combinations available from our stock.

P. J. GALLAGHER

17 SPRING ST.

Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 3817

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK

Easter Buying Is

In Baltimore, appliance dealers and department stores locked horns in a savage price war. The result: Fantastic bargains for the consumer (you could snatch up a \$525 refrigerator-freezer combination for \$249.88) but for the competing merchants, red ink. At the manufacturing end, General Motors Frigidaire Division said it would lay off 550 workers next week because of lagging appliance sales at retail.

Mixed Attitude

Along automobile row, the prevailing attitude this week was one of optimism mixed with caution. New car sales had picked up slightly since the third week of March but the big spring upturn dealers had been hoping for was still conspicuously absent. Detroit reported that new car production for the week was about 126,000. That compares with 130,000 cars produced the previous week and 136,000 in the like week last year. Biggest factor in the downturn: Labor difficulties at Chrysler Corp.

Nowhere, perhaps, was the mixed complexion of business more apparent than in construction.

Erratic Price Trends

With total construction booming as never before, its vital home building segment was at its lowest ebb since early 1949. But while home builders complained bitterly of inadequate financing and dropping sales, contractors in the heavy construction field had more business than they could handle. Lion's share of this business was in tax-supported projects. Americans in the first three months this year spent more money on new schools, new roads, new sewers and new water works than in any other comparable period on record.

Prices showed erratic trends this week—at the consumer level they were being pushed this way and that in a tug-of-war of conflicting forces. Rising costs of doing business tended to force prices up; competition resulting from plentiful supplies tended to drive them down.

Manufacturers of worsted fabrics hiked mill prices 10 to 15 cents a yard. This could mean slightly higher prices for men's suits next fall. Elsewhere on the price front, the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. reported that soaring newsprint and production costs have forced 97 newspapers to boost their prices to 6, 7 or 10 cents during the past year.

Ave Signs Bill

ure authorizing public schools to conduct courses in the proper use of firearms and in proper hunting and conservation practices.

Senators A. Gould Hatch and Frank E. Van Lare, Rochester Republican, sponsored the bill. Hatch introduced it in the Assembly before he moved from that house to the Senate via a special election in February.

Another bill signed by the governor cases—for smaller charitable organizations—the requirement on filing details of fund-raising campaigns with the State Social Welfare Department.

The law has required all such groups to register their plans if they intend to solicit more than \$1,500. The bill raises that limit to \$2,500.

Sen. Joseph F. Periconi of the Bronx and Assemblyman Lawrence M. Rullison of Syracuse were the sponsors. They are Republicans.

Allow six to eight clams per person when you are serving them steamed.

Cold Prevails Over Much of Nation Today

(By The Associated Press)

Unseasonable cold weather prevailed across broad areas of the country today from the Rockies to the eastern seaboard.

The mid-April chilly spell, with snow, rain or freezing rain in many areas, appeared likely to remain over the weekend.

The arctic air moved during the night southward and eastward into the gulf and Atlantic coast states. A narrow belt of freezing rain extended from New England to the southern plains.

Freezing weather was reported in the northern areas and dipped southward into the Oklahoma-Texas Panhandle and the lower Mississippi valley.

Temperatures were 15 to 35 degrees lower in the southern plains and lower Mississippi valley than 24 hours earlier. Readings in the low 20s in Oklahoma City were the lowest for the date. Snow, sleet, hail and freezing rain hit Oklahoma yesterday and with the freezing weather damaged crops and fruits.

Major league baseball teams, returning from spring training camps in the south and far south, got chilly receptions. Indications were some would get small turnouts in weekend exhibition games.

PO Service May

committee—which had recommended only 17 millions more for postal operations this fiscal year—issued a report saying the nation's vital postal service had been "callously jeopardized by injudicious action."

Rep. Cary (D-Va.), the subcommittee chairman, accused Summerfield of indulging in "brow-beating threats and tactics."

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.), chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, said Summerfield is "assuming dictatorial powers." He called for an investigation.

Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.) assailed Summerfield in similar terms and he, too, called for a probe of what he termed "capricious acts" of the postal chief. The cutbacks started today also include reduction of Saturday mail box pickups to limited Sunday schedules.

On Monday, post office window hours will be limited to 8½ hours a day Mondays through Fridays, and not more than two mail deliveries a day will be made in downtown business areas.

On April 29, the department is scheduled to stop handling third class mail, except for medical shipments, and to halt issuance of money orders in first and second class offices, those serving the larger communities. A trade group has filed a court suit seeking to block the embargo on third class mail.

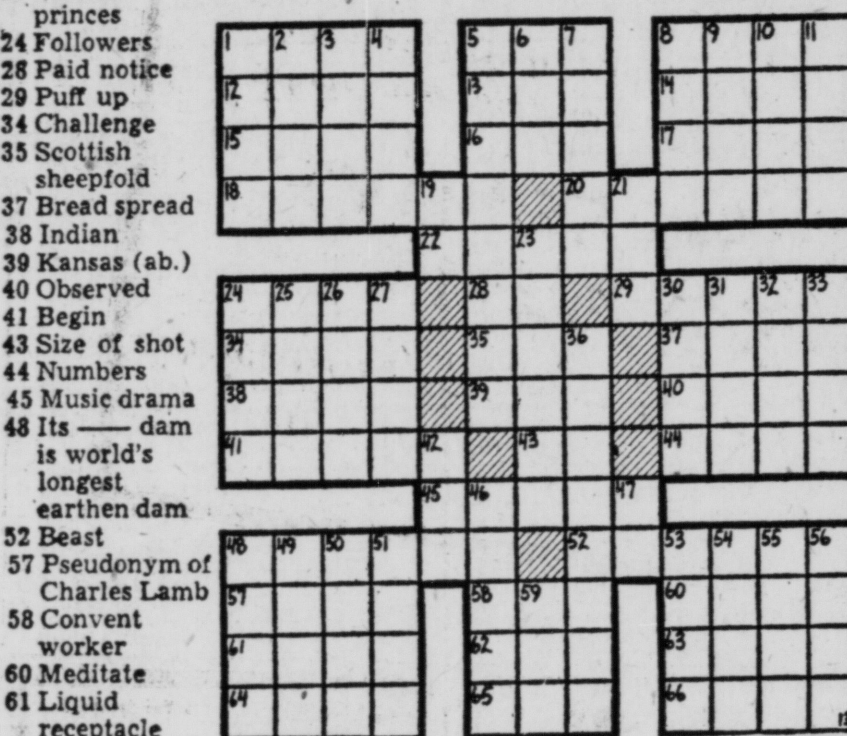
The department estimates at least 20,000 postal workers will be affected, by layoffs or curtailment of hours.

Beacon Student Killed

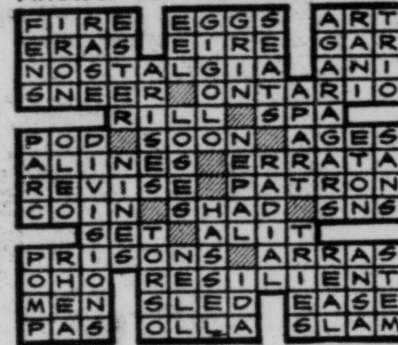
Beacon, N. Y., April 13 (P)—John Papula, 18, a student at Beacon High School, was killed today in a two-car collision on Tioronda avenue. His car careened down an embankment and overturned after the collision.

"Palmetto State"

- ACROSS
- 1 The Carolina
 - 2 is South
 - 3 Carolina's state bird
 - 4 Tobacco and cotton are raised in its
 - 5 Country
 - 6 The palmetto
 - 7 is the state tree
 - 8 French river
 - 9 Constellation
 - 10 Exchange premium
 - 11 Girl's name
 - 12 Seine
 - 13 Sidelong look
 - 14 Percolated slowly
 - 15 Hebrew ascetic
 - 16 Persian prince
 - 17 Followers
 - 18 Paid notice
 - 19 Puff up
 - 20 Challenge
 - 21 Scottish sheepfold
 - 22 Bread spread
 - 23 Indian
 - 24 Kansas (ab.)
 - 25 Observed
 - 26 Begin
 - 27 Size of shot
 - 28 Numbers
 - 29 Music drama
 - 30 Its dam is world's longest earthen dam
 - 31 Beast
 - 32 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
 - 33 Convent
 - 34 Meditate
 - 35 Liquid receptacle



Answer to Previous Puzzle



- DOWN
- 1 Afflictions
 - 2 Vex (coll.)
 - 3 Essential being
 - 4 Kind of tide
 - 5 Fort Sumter is one of its
 - 6 Native metal
 - 7 Liquid
 - 8 Chums
 - 9 Awry
 - 10 Legal claim
 - 11 Greater quantity
 - 12 and 20
 - 13 Eternities
 - 14 Debut
 - 15 Pedal digit
 - 16 Punitive
 - 17 Article
 - 18 Roman date as cement
 - 19 Small pastry
 - 20 Silkworm
 - 21 Soothsayer
 - 22 Misplaced
 - 23 Toward the sheltered side
 - 24 Year between
 - 25 12 and 20
 - 26 33 Eternities
 - 27 36 Debut
 - 28 42 Pedal digit
 - 29 46 Punitive
 - 30 47 Article
 - 31 48 Hardens, as cement
 - 32 49 Wolfhound
 - 33 50 Number
 - 34 51 a trip to its Azalea
 - 35 52 Festival this month
 - 36 53 Mohammedan priest
 - 37 54 Hybrid animal
 - 38 55 Bewildered
 - 39 56 Conduct
 - 40 59 Canton in Switzerland

Eden Under Knife For Removal of Bile Duct Tube

Boston, April 13 (P)—The Lahey Clinic said today that Sir Anthony Eden has been taken into the operating room at New England Baptist Hospital and surgery begun to remove a tube from his bile duct.

Dr. James E. Fish, administrator of the clinic, said only that the operation had started and that a bulletin will not be issued until the operation is completed.

Length not Known

Dr. Fish said he did not know how long the surgery will take. Sir Horace Evans, personal physician to the British former prime minister was on hand for the operation, which is being performed by Dr. Richard B. Cattell of the clinic staff.

The operation is to remove the tube which was inserted in the bile duct in 1953 at the same hospital by Dr. Cattell. It was the fourth operation the 59-year-old Eden has undergone for the condition.

Dr. Evans arrived from London by plane this morning and went directly to the hospital.

He said he had talked to Dr. Cattell as recently as yesterday but that he had no other information as to how long he would stay here or the time of the operation.

Richards in Yemen

Cairo, April 13 (P)—The Middle East New Agency reported today James P. Richards has arrived in Yemen to continue his explanations of the Eisenhower doctrine for halting Communist penetration of the Middle East. The agency said Richards, President Eisenhower's special envoy, reached Yemen's Red Sea port of Hodeida yesterday. He presumably will confer there with Imam Ahmed, ruler of the Arab Kingdom.

Help Available

over 3,000,000 returns by early next week and this tonnage of tax returns will go into guarded temporary storage to be drawn on every day until the first screening operation is completed the latter part of May.

The Tax Commission had these final reminders for last-minute filers:

1—If your return is mailed, it must be postmarked not later than midnight Monday, April 15. Otherwise it is subject to delinquency penalties.

2—Don't forget to sign it. On joint returns, both husband and wife must sign. Notarization is not required.

3—Remember your tax reduction: 15 per cent off the first \$100 of tax and 10 per cent off the next \$200 of tax, or a maximum reduction of \$35 on a tax of \$300 or more.

4—If you claim a sick pay deduction, subtract the amount claimed from gross income (not from the tax) and report the amount deducted as non-taxable income—in Schedule E, page 3, of the long form; in item 24 of the short form.

5—Monday, April 15, is also the deadline for filing disability benefits refund claims on 1954 returns. Use Form IT-113.

6—Make your check payable to the State Tax Commission. Don't send cash or stamps. Make sure you enclose at least one installment. No installment payment except the last may be less than \$10; if your tax is \$40 or more, you may pay in four equal installments.

7—Read all instructions and double-check your arithmetic before filing.

8—Remember to report your social security number.

9—Be sure to indicate if you have moved to a new address.

10—Use pink or green return envelope or address return to State Tax Commission, Albany, N. Y.

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Saugerties

M-WC Vols Auxiliary Change Meeting Place

Saugerties, April 13 — The Auxiliary of Malden-West Camp Fire Company meeting scheduled Tuesday at 8 p. m. will be held in the Malden fire station rather than the West Camp parish hall.

Meetings of the Auxiliary were held in the parish hall during the winter months while the firemen were working on the meeting rooms in the firehouse.

You can bake eggs in scooped-out tomatoes in a moderate oven.

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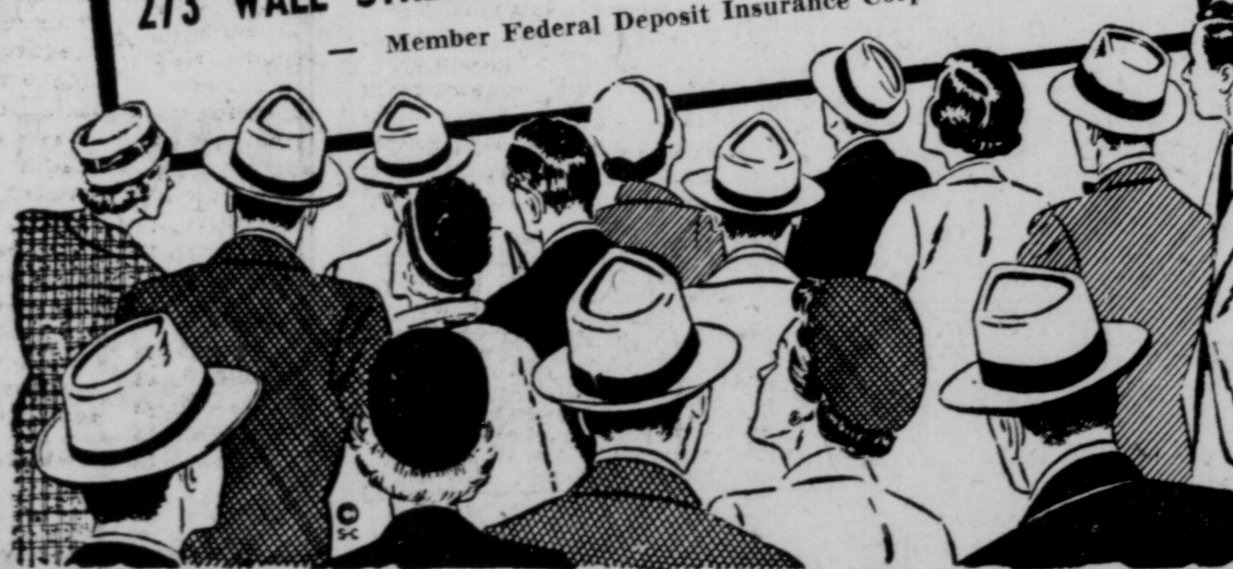
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NOTICE

The Town of Ulster Planning Board

Originally Scheduled to Meet April 15, 1957 in the Town Clerk's Office

Will Meet April 22, 1957 in the Grange Hall, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

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